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Extra! Dog Shoots Man!



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orders for the strike. He said no

walkout should occur without

Eleven hundred workers report

"Prepare for Strike"

He said a meeting will be held \$380,000.
Saturday at Richmond, Cal., to de-

pected to resume operations for former set-up.

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REACH AGREEMENT

Reaching a verbal agreement

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that "will last for some months,"

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Mayhew was working with W. M. Peterson, 408 West Second, who was but slightly hurt. The limb which struck Mayhew, hurling his body 25 feet, into a fence, was approximately 15 inches in diameter.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (UP) - south of here. day decided to file application for Sen, Elmer Thomas D., Okla., urg- His son, Walter, narrowly missa \$380,000 Richfield storm drain project, to obtain WPA approval, ing adoption of his proposal de- ed being cut down by the beast but not to start actual work un- signed to regulate and stabilize the and was able to drive it away from highway at D street, Tustin, when til it was determined whether the value of the dollar, today warned the body only after firing two shot- cars collided headon. Prado and Carbon canyon dams the Senate that "we are in a \$50,will control flow of the streams 000,000,000 recession." Flood Control Engineer M. N. He declared that the nation met

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cause a hazard.

The \$380,000 estimate does not with the nation's recovery "than any other single piece of legislation," he contended. Thomas said that only 21 senators opposed empowering the presisides contributing \$157,000 of the dent to cheapen the value of the dollar at that time, and added that

14 no longer are members of the senate. Speaking in support of the senate Pacific Coast Ford factory, has labor has been substituted for the farm bill, Thomas declared that agriculture demands that the value of the dollar be stabilized. The strike situation since it is not ex- to contribute \$140,000 under the dollar, Thomas contended, has increased in value from \$1.13 to \$1.19 since last March, causing prices to

fall, unemployment to increase and

business to recede.

# LABOR PLAN PARLEY BANS BET AGENCY

An emergency ordinance designed dustrial Organization were enhanced to close the race track bet fortoday by the agreement of John Lewis and William Green to warding agency on West Commonmeet tomorrow and make a perwealth avenue in Fullerton was year-old struggle for dominance of the Fullerton city council Tuespassed at an adjourned meeting It will be the first formal meet- day afternoon A new anti-picketmerchants of similar businesses in Lewis formed the C. I. O. and led

ing of the two labor leaders since ing ordinance also was passed. The emergency clause in the ordinance makes it effective im-The immediate future of 7,300,000 mediately on passage.

The anti-picketing ordinance has ployees from 56 1-2 hours to 54 in the rival organizations and the in it certain changes that provide hours provided that there was no possible destiny of 30,000,000 wage conformity with the ordinances of increase in the weekly wage. He earners who are not union mem- other cities that have stood court further agreed to raise the hourly bers are involved in the peace con- tests. It was passed after a

# wage of extra help from 30 to 40 ference, ver 18 years of age. Hagan's concession to the union BRIDGE PARTNER, YES; SPOUSE, NO, SAYS MRS. ELY CULBERTSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Mrs, Ely Culbertson was en route to Reno today to tell a divorce court judge that Ely is her favorite bridge partner and a perfect business associ-In Bandit Search ate, but an unsatisfactory husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-(UP) drive to capture a group of hotel their two children to a division quirement."

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# Five Escape In Head-On Crash



Escaping death by what seemed a miracle, four Los Angeles men and one San Juan Capistrano man today are recovering from shock and injuries resulting from a head-on automobile collision at 101 high-way and D street in Tustin, last night.

The crash, pictured above, came with such impact that the car pictured on the left was bent into a U-shaped mass of twisted metal. Pictured in the background between the two cars is John Stanton, Tustin

# IRCES Farmer Is Killed By Enraged Bull Jefferson Davis Aldridge, 73, was

gored to death last night by a bull

# Thompson told the board that the a \$250,000,000,000 depression five state division of dams might not years ago by authorizing the presipermit construction of the 100-dent to cheapen the dollar for the

relief rolls increased to more than 1,500,000 for the week ending Nov. 13, according to statistics released today.

The number on WPA projects for the week was 1,500,094. For the week ending Aug. 21, the last time the figure exceeded 1,500,000 the figure was 1,504,493. During the 12 week interval,

WPA rolls reached a low point for the year of 1,450,101 in the week ending Oct. 2.

The increase came as Administrator Harry L. Hopkins was conferring with President Roosevelt regarding the relief policies to be pursued this winter in the face of Milton N. Johnson, manager of the current business recession.

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The marine department of the San Francisco chamber of com- members in the Kansas City and iver in a dense fog.

dio messages indicated damage was slight and that both vessels pro-Astoria for a check-up. The West
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# Ex-City Manager

Police Chief William J. Quinn Having talked it over calmly, hav- he had "bachelor instincts" and Dec. 1.—(UP)—B. Ray Fritz, for- monwealth to crush age-old More today issued "shoot to kill" orders ing arranged all the details from that solitude was "often my most mer city manager of Alameda, was banditry in Lanao Province. released on parole from San Quen- Simultaneously, 116 infantrymen tin prison today after serving 14 and officers sailed for Lanao rebbers who last night staged the of their large joint fortune, they Though signed by attorneys, the months of a three-year term for aboard the inter-island steamer 12th hotel hold-up in two weeks.

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Santa Ana officers, Burnette Lane and said that she was feeling ill Los Angeles, was driving south on the bed in her bedroom. n 101 highway and assertedly fail-D street. His car struck Daneri's, late Frank D. Leonard sr. Horton suffered cut chin and knee; Leonard Gettleson, Los Angeles, fractured right leg; W. H. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - (UP) Davis, Los Angeles, fractured arm -Works Progress Administraton and cut over eye; Leo Naus, Los Angeles, cut leg and concussion, and Daneri, cuts and bruises. All were taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital for treatment. Daneri was sent home, the others transferred to Los Angeles Gen-

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1 - (UP)

the local Ford motor company Government economists have in- assembly plant, planned today to formally estimated that 1,000,000 step up production despite the ersons have lost their jobs dur- strike of the United Automobile Workers union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate: Company spokesmen asserted that the strike was ineffective, and that operations were normal. Johnson said 50 cars were pro-luced yesterday, and announced that the rate soon would be inreased to 135 a day. He said 619 nen were working, and that others who were laid off during a SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—(UP) asked to return. seasonal recession were being Union officials,

merce reported today the German Long Beach, Calif., Ford plants motorship Portland and the Jap- to be prepared for sympathy anese steamer West Munhan col- strikes, disputed Johnson's claims, ided at the mouth of the Columbia and said that 400 of the plant's 900 workers were registered at The marine department said ra- union headquarters as strikers.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 1.—(UP)— Three powerful bombing planes Freed On Parole took off for distant Mindanao Island today as the Philippine army launched the most determined cam-SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., paign in the history of the com-

Fritz reported to the office of siege in an unsuccessful attempt to

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WASHINGTON, Dec. -Federal economy brakes began to slip today, jeopardizing the administration's budget plans for the next fiscal year. Congress balked at the first anplication of treasury economy olans which embrace an over-all \$700,000,000 reduction in federal expenditures.

The first part of this program was proposed by President Roosevelt in a message to Congress asking emergency legislation to reduce next year's federal road building expenditures by about \$100,000,000

Cloak Room Protests Behind scattered, outspoken

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dent of Santa Ana for the past 51 years, died suddenly yesterday at ner home 301 North Broadway. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Smith and Four Orpheum theater ushers of Tuthill mortuary

Mrs. Leonard who had lived at the corner of Third and Broadway for many years apparently was in good health Monday evening. Shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday she According to investigation of called a friend on the telephone and Francis Norton who gave first | Shortly before noon her son, Frank aid, and California Highway Of- D. Leonard, commercial photogficer Ben Craig, Gaylord Horton, rapher, discovered her dead body

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has lived for years in a ramshackle shanty, surrounded by a high board fence. He has been a frequent target for the prankish and derisive jokes of children. Late yesterday, he surprised Sue

Stokes, 11, and Mary Coleman, 12, marking up his fence with chalk. Police said that he rushed into his shanty, got a revolver, and fired three times.

Soon after Ritter was arrested, & crowd amounting to several hund.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1 - (UP)-CIO haircuts are to be labeled here-after, H. H. Stokes, president of the United Barber's Local, said oday, and failure to patronize a TO barber will cost union men cents for each offense. After getting a haircut. Stokes

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## NAME OF A NAME!

A town in Wales is named 'Llanfairpwilkwyngyllgogerychwyrndrob,
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of White Hazeis Rather Near the
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Tysillo of the Red Cave." Most
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P. G." for short. You might say
Register Classified Ads are "Those
Little Messengers Which Carry
Your Wants and Needs to a Host
of Thrifty Families for a Few
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to simply as "Result Getters."

SMALL furnished house, 1317

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Maple, Inquire 1037 Orange Ave.
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The owner of this house said, "I rented my house through this Register Classified Ad within two hours after the paper was delivered."

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# SENATOR URGES Farmer Is Killed By Engaged Bu

Organization affiliate, prepared te sell the membership out on strike day decided to file application for Sen. Elmer Thomas D., Okia., urg-Richard T. Frankensteen, intera \$380,000 Richfield storm drain project, to obtain WPA approval, ing adoption of his proposal de- ed being cut down by the beast national vice president of the but not to start actual work un- signed to regulate and stabilize the and was able to drive it away from county, went into effect. The treas- pervisor N. E. West threatening orders for the strike. He said no til it was determined whether the value of the dollar, today warned the body only after firing two shoturer should receive such fees, them with a grand jury ouster walkout should occur without Prado and Carbon canyon dame the Senate that "we are in a \$50,- gun blasts into the bull. will control flow of the streams 000,000,000 recession." Eleven hundred workers report where they are to be located.

state division of dams might not years ago by authorizing the presipermit construction of the 100- dent to cheapen the dollar for the acre reservoir spreading area con- special purpose of raising prices. nected with the project, until the the officials. West denied making from Frankensteen to "make all stream control was determined, bewest and Supervisor John Mit- Long Beach plant," members of cause such a reservoir would be in the path of overflow and might

> sides contributing \$157,000 of the dent to cheapen the value of the He said a meeting will be held \$380,000.
> Saturday at Richmond, Cal., to de-

The cost estimate is greater termine whether Ford workers in than formerly, when the project 14 no longer are members of the that city shall join the walk out. was planned under PWA. This, senate. The Richmond plant, only other said Thompson, is because hand Pacific Coast Ford factory, has labor has been substituted for the farm bill, Thomas declared that agbeen shut down for some time and contract method by WPA. The will not be directly affected by the county would have been required strike situation since it is not ex- to contribute \$140,000 under the dollar, Thomas contended, has inpected to resume operations for former set-up.

# RIVAL LEADERS OF LABOR PLAN PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (UP) Prospects of a quick peace bethat "will last for some months," tween the American Federation of M. E. Hagan, manager of the Labor and the Committee for In-Empire Grocery and Bob David- dustrial Organization were enhanced on and Boyd Buffett, interna- today by the agreement of John tional organizer from Los Ange- L. Lewis and William Green to les, officials of the Retail Clerks meet tomorrow and make a perunion, last night parted without sonal attempt to end their two-

any signed agreement but had year-old struggle for dominance of the labor movement. Hagan, who refused to sign any It will be the first formal meetcontract until 52 per cent of the ing of the two labor leaders since merchants of similar businesses in Lewis formed the C. I. O. and led The immediate future of 7,300,000 ployees from 56 1-2 hours to 54 in the rival organizations and the hours provided that there was no possible destiny of 30,000,000 wage

increase in the weekly wage. He earners who are not union memfurther agreed to raise the hourly bers are involved in the peace conwage of extra help from 30 to 40 ference.

# the current business recession. BANS BET AGENCY

An emergency ordinance designed to close the race track bet forwealth avenue in Fullerton was passed at an adjourned meeting of the Fullerton city council Tuesday afternoon A new anti-picketing ordinance also was passed. The emergency clause in the mediately on passage.

The anti-picketing ordinance has in it certain changes that provide onformity with the ordinances of other cities that have stood court It was passed after a second reading.

# BRIDGE PARTNER, YES; SPOUSE, NO, SAYS MRS. ELY CULBERTSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Mrs, Ely Culbertson was en route to Reno today to tell a divorce court judge that Ely is her favorite bridge partner and a perfect business associate, but an unsatisfactory husband.

drive to capture a group of hotel their two children to a division quirement."

Inc.

The matter had been arranged rnance in my life and always will with all the finesse for which the be." But, he continued, it was un-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-(UP) Culbertson card game is famous. fortunate that for a married man -Police Chief William J. Quinn Having talked it over calmly, hav- he had "bachelor instincts" and Dec. 1.-(UP)-B. Ray Fritz, for- monwealth to crush age-old Moro today issued "shoot to kill" orders ing arranged all the details from that solitude was "often my most mer city manager of Alameda, was banditry in Lanao Province. to all patrolmen in a city-wide the custody and education of precious and most necessary re-

cash drawer and safe of the Acme as associates in the flourishing requirements of newspaper pub-

# Five Escape In Head-On Crash

ECONOMY PLANS HIT SNAG

Nippons Apologize For Flag Incident



Escaping death by what seemed a miracle, four Los Angeles men and one San Juan Capistrano man today are recovering from shock and injuries resulting from a head-on automobile collision at 101 high-way and D street in Tustin, last night.

By Enraged Bull

The crash, pictured above, came with such impact that the car pictured on the left was bent into a U-shaped mass of twisted metal. Pictured in the background between the two cars is John Stanton, Tustin

NATION'S WPA ROLL

The number on WPA projects

for the week was 1,500,094. For the

trator Harry L. Hopkins was con-

ferring with President Roosevelt

leased today.

figure was 1,504,493,

ng the present recession.

Flood Control Engineer M. N. He declared that the nation met Phompson told the board that the a \$250,000,000,000 depression five Aided Recovery

with the nation's recovery "than any other single piece of legisla-

Thomas said that only 21 senators opposed empowering the presi- 1,500,000 for the week ending Nov. dollar at that time, and added that

Speaking in support of the senate riculture demands that the value of the dollar be stabilized. The creased in value from \$1.13 to \$1.19 WPA rolls reached a low point since last March, causing prices to fall, unemployment to increase and business to recede.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—(UP) asked to return.

The marine department of the Union officials, river in a dense fog. dio messages indicated damage was

slight and that both vessels proceeded under their own power to Astoria for a check-up, The West Munhan is one of the U. S. ship-Munhan is one of the U.S. shipping board's obsolete vessels recently sold to Japanese interests for scrap iron.

# Ex-City Manager Freed On Parole

released on parole from San Quen- Simultaneously, 116 infantrymen tin prison today after serving 14 and officers sailed for robbers who last night staged the of their large joint fortune, they Though signed by attorneys, the months of a three-year term for aboard the inter-island steamer 12th hotel hold-up in two weeks.

The robbers took \$215 from the wife but not as bridge partners or one obviously familiar with the large of perjury Samar to join other insular troops one obviously familiar with the large of siege in an unsuccessful attempt to Sierra-to-the-Sea highway between Macmuller was drowned yesterday hotel, beat the clerk over the head. bridge business, "The Culbertsons. lication. It mentioned that Culbertson was about to publish an auto- paroles. He will go to work for a dozen "cottas," primitive fortifica-Victim of the first violence re- Their attorneys then got togeth- biography which Mrs. Culbertson San Francisco electrical products tions on Mindanao. The section to be rebuilt lies Antonio river. Valle also was ported in any of the 12 robberies er and prepared a statement redrowned. was Talbert Tannon, 38, hotel markable for its amiability and indicated that Mrs. Culbertson was Andrew Castro, third member of clerk. He was treated at emergency frankness. Culbertson assured his not sympathetic to this autobiosuffered in a fight when he re- other woman was involved, that teach my children how not to do against other city officials, and re- mortars are unsuccessful, army sisted the marauders.

Jo Culbertson was "the grand ro- certain things."

spokesmen said.

os Angeles and L. M. Daneri of

San Juan Capistrano were injured highway at D street, Tustin, when good cars collided headon.

aid, and California Highway Of- D. Leonard, commercial photog-Angeles, was driving south on the bed in her bedroom. on 101 highway and assertedly failstreet. His car struck Daneri's. knee; Leonard Gettleson, Los Angeles, fractured right leg; W. H. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - (UP) Davis, Los Angeles, fractured arm -Works Progress Administraton and cut over eye; Leo Naus, Los relief rolls increased to more than and Daneri, cuts and bruises. Angeles, cut leg and concussion, All were taken to Santa Ana 13, according to statistics re- Valley hospital for treatment. Daneri was sent home, the others transferred to Los Angeles Gen-

# the figure exceeded 1,500,000 the gure was 1,504,493, During the 12 week interval. for the year of 1,450,101 in the week ending Oct. 2. The increase came as Adminis-

ST LOUIS Dec 1 - (UP) the local Ford motor company Government economists have in- assembly plant, planned today to formally estimated that 1,000,000 step up production despite Industrial Organization affiliate. Company spokesmen asserted three times. that the strike was ineffective, and that operations were normal. ohnson said 50 cars were prouced yesterday, and announced nat the rate soon would be in- and threats to burn Ritter with it. reased to 135 a day. He said 619 nen were working, and that others who were laid off during a seasonal recession were being

ordinance makes it effective im- San Francisco chamber of com- members in the Kansas City and merce reported today the German Long Beach, Calif., Ford plants motorship Portland and the Jap- to be prepared for sympathy anese steamer West Munhan col- strikes, disputed Johnson's claims, lided at the mouth of the Columbia and said that 400 of the plant's 900 workers were registered at haircuts are to be labeled here-The marine department said ra- union headquarters as strikers.

MANILA, P. L. Dec. 1 .- (UP)-Three powerful bombing planes took off for distant Mindanao Is- getting a haircut. land today as the Philippine army launched the most determined cam-SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., paign in the history of the com-

Fritz reported to the office of siege in an unsuccessful attempt to

Fritz was brought to trial in an Army Chief of Staff Major General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (UP) -Federal economy brakes began to slip today, jeopardizing the administration's budget balancing plans for the next fiscal year. Congress balked at the first application of treasury economy plans which embrace an over-all \$700,000,000 reduction in federal expenditures.

The first part of this program was proposed by President Roose. ing emergency legislation to reduce next year's federal road building expenditures by about \$100,000,000

Cloak Room Protests Behind scattered, outspoken

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dent of Santa Ana for the past 51 years, died suddenly yesterday at her home 301 North Broadway, Funeral arrangements will be an-Tuthill mortuary

Mrs. Leonard who had lived at the corner of Third and Broadway, at 7:30 p.m. yesterday on 101 for many years apparently was in health Monday Shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday she According to investigation of called a friend on the telephone Santa Ana officers, Burnette Lane and said that she was feeling ill. and Francis Norton who gave first | Shortly before noon her son, Frank cer Ben Craig, Gaylord Horton, rapher, discovered her dead body Mrs. Leonard is survived by the

ed to make a turn in the road at one son and was the widow of the

# FEAR MOB VIOLENCE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 1. (UP)-Fearing mob violence, po lice held Mike Ritter, 77, a junk man, in a secret prison today, He killed an 11-year-old child and vounded a 12-year-old one because they had scribbled in chalk on his

Ritter, an eccentric and recluse, has lived for years in a ramshackle shanty, surrounded by a high board fence. He has been a frepursued this winter in the face of Milton N. Johnson, manager of described for the prankish and

Late vesterday, he surprised Sue the Stokes, 11, and Mary Coleman, 12, persons have lost their jobs dur- strike of the United Automobile marking up his fence with chalk, Workers union, a Committee for Police said that he rushed into his shanty, got a revolver, and fired

Soon after Ritter was arrested, & crowd amounting to several hund. reds, gathered around the shanty, There were threats to burn it down

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 1 - (UP)-CIO the United Barber's Local, said today, and failure to patronize a NO barber will cost union men 0 cents for each offense. After getting a haircut, Stokes xplained, the barber will stamp he CIO member's union card. When the member pays dues in is own union a 50 cent fine will be assessed if the card is not stamped for each haircut. There is no penalty for not

## NAME OF A NAME!

A town in Wales is named "Llan-fairpwligwyngyllgogerychwyrndrob fairpwilgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrob, willantysiliogogogoch," which nieans "Mary Church of the Pool of White Hazeis Rather Near the Swift Whirlpool of the Church of Tysilio of the Red Cave," Most people simply call it "Llanfair P. G." for short. You might say Register Classified Ads are "Those Little Messengers Which Carry Your Wants and Needs to a Host of Thrifty Families for a Few Cents," But they can be referred to simply as "Result Getters."

SMALL furnished house, 1317 Maple, Inquire 1037 Orange Ave. Ph. 4989M.

The owner of this house said, "I The owner of this house said, "I rented my house through this Register Classified Ad within two hours after the paper was delivered."

# 2 PATROLMEN NAMED TO AID TRAFFIC SQUAD

Second and Main streets.

The men are the first to be ap-

Use Motorcycle W. Howard, who made the appointments, will immediately start parking by use of a motorcycle and side car. Two officers, with the equipment, will ride through downtown districts, slowly mark-

ing cars as they ride along. The officers selected to do the work will not necessarily be the new appointees, the chief said. Was Deputy Jailer

Kinney has been deputy jailer under Jailer Theo "Budge" Lacy and Sheriff Logan Jackson since February, 1984. He has worked the night shift. The chief said he believed both men to be competent in all police work.

Stahl has studied in police school for one and one-half years; is a registered worker in Red Cross first aid and an expert in interpreting Spanish and Mexican. Stahl begins work tonight, Kinney, as soon as Sheriff Jackson makes an oppointment for his place. Kinney will move his family to Santa Ana.

nent citizens, was today being in- abide by their contract. vestigated as to feasibility. The announcement was made by

C. Sharp Minor, assistant to Dr. Edward R. Jones of Los Angeles. at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Rotary club, where Jones was the speaker.

The proposal for the new institute followed a short talk by Dr. methods on one of the club mem-

"It is our rightful heritage that sonology that we can best ac-

"Personology is the science of the proper utilization of our naturmine the capabilities and potentialities of the subject.'

Chester I. McDonald was pro- famous English reformer.

Postal receipts for the month of November showed a \$362.65 gain over receipts for the same month last year, according to Postmaster Frank Harwood today. Receipts for the past month totalled \$14,884.19. For the same month in 1936 the receipts were \$14,246.84. At the same time Harwood point-

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Return Italian Ship

Rear Admiral Yarnell refused,

example. He demanded that

berth at the Kin Lee-Yuan

which Hasegawa finally

and the Italian officials followed

the Japanese return the Feiting to

American naval and marine of-

ficials were not present when the

tug was brought back but officials

of the William Hunt company and

a group of Americans were there.

Italian naval authorities also were

The Hunt employes had recover-

the American flag and Italian flags

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (UP)-

down the American flag on the

Hull said the Japanese admiral

dent was considered closed.

TOKYO, Dec. 1 - (UP) -

Generalissimo Francisco Franco

The recognition was made offi

cial in an exchange of documents

between Foreign Minister Koki

Hirota and Francisco Castillo

lian recognition of the Japanese-

INVESTIGATE "LETTER"

velope addressed to Leon Blum,

tube of black powder was discov-

MAYOR VISITS HERE

Bernardino, boomed in that lo-

the Nineteenth district, was a vis-

HUSBAND NABBED

puty Sheriff G. F. McKelvey on a

charge he failed to provide sup-

CAR WHEEL STOLEN

Thieves jacked up the front end

of a car registered to Frank A.

by use of an improvised jack made

of lumber, and stole the car's right

itor in Santa Ana yesterday.

port for his minor children.

Manchukuo, the puppet state

Franco's Tokyo agent.

controlled state.

for examination.

recognize the Nationalists

recognized

having obtained them elsewhere.

U. S. EXPRESSES

of the launch.

seized illegally.

today.

poo after them,

ed out that receipts for the first Traffic congestion in downtown two months of the last quarter Traffic congestion in dewntown two months of the last quarter Santa Ana resulted today in ap-showed an increase of \$242.61 over Tom Kinney, now deputy county a similar period in 1926. October jailer, of Anaheim, and Herman and November receipts for 1937 Stahl, employe of the Jerry Hall were \$33,468.33 as compared to the Service station and accessory shop. \$88,220.72 for the same period last vear.

Increases Unusual The men are the first to be appointed under the newly shopted date are \$10,896.33 higher than they civil service measure and must were at this time last year. In party ripped the American flag take civil service examinations be- 1986 receipts to date amounted to from its standard and threw it into fore being given permanent ap- \$152,843. For this year to date the Whangpoo river. receipts total \$168,889.88.

Postmaster Harwood said today Due to the traffic congestion, that the increases shown this year Italian-owned tugs which they had the journey into the jungles by particularly that caused by over are unusual in that receipts last appropriated along with the Feittime parking, Police Chief Floyd year were among the highest in his- ing tory of the local office because of Hasegawa first offered to rein the jungles 100 miles from the the national elections and unusual turn the tugs if the United States a campaign against overtime amount of political literature be- and Italian authorities went to the miles from Lima. ing sent through the mails. Re- Japanese base down the Whangceipts this year reflect the normal business of the community.

The West Chapman unit of the present Katella storm drain project was contracted to the V. C. K. Con- ed the Feiting's flag from the river struction company, of Los Angeles, and were prepared to hoist it. But by the county supervisors late yes- the Japanese already had hoisted terday. The figure was \$13,480.

among 13 firms seeking the con-In connection with the award of

contract, Supervisor Harry Riley SATISFACTION urged Flood Control Engineer M. tractors with the fact that there county and they should get prefer- a launch seized from its American payments. ence on the project. He said that owners and apology for hauling many outsiders are coming into the county, merely for the purpose of boat. getting such jobs.

Thompson, however, expressed reluctance to take the matter up Proposal to found a "Personology with the contractors. "It's in the Institute" in Orange county, under contract," he said, indicating his the sponsorship of several promi- belief that the contractors would

# Police Warn Boys

Boys riding bicycles instead of Jones who told of the methods at Maple and Edinger streets last TOKYO RECOGNIZES and gave a demonstration of his like

When Officers A. F. Moulton and H. E. Holmes arrived to investi-"It is our rightful heritage that gate, the boys had disappeared. But we should live happy, useful, and the officers found the boys had successful lives," Dr. Jones said, succeeded in breaking the lights. "and it is through the use of per- Anyone caught breaking lights will be prosecuted, the officers promised.

al and acquired aptitudes," Dr. gram chairman. Mac O. Robbins Jones explained. 'A trained per- presided in the absence of Presisonologist can, with a few minutes dent John McCoy. Special guest careful study of a person, deter- at yesterday's meeting was C. T.





\* Yes, both rings for \$32.85! 14K SOLID YELLOW GOLD combined with WHITE GOLD. Set with six DIAMONDS and center DIAMOND in the solitaire and five DIAMONDS in the wedding ring! 12 Diamonds in all! NO MONEY DOWN, \$1.00 a week. Full exchange privilege. Call at once!

CORNER 4TH & SYCAMORE SANTA ANA

Mrs. Christina K. Johnson, 618 late yesterday. Johnson is one of a party of at least six months and will spection. establish a permanent base if the

first well is a success. the party will travel by bus as far spection fees, it was estimated. The Japanese also returned two as possible and make the rest of

> motor launch. The party will establish its base Johnson's wife and son will re-

> main in Santa Ana at the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister. Mrs Myrtle Stinson, 425 West Washington street, until the venture has been tested through the first

county taxes does not go delinquent until December 5, which is That concern was low bidder on the confiscated tugs, apparently Sunday, the last day for making the payment is Saturday, December 4, so County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb was today making ready for the usual late rush.

Reminding taxpavers that his of-Thompson to impress the con- Secretary of State Cordell Hull in- fices in the hall of records are actors with the fact that there dicated today the state department small, Lamb urged avoidance of are many joyless men in Orange is satisfied with Japan's return of congestion and crowding by early

> Asks For Checks He advised that all payments made by check be prepared before coming to his office, with particuhad offered suitable expressions of lar care to see that the checks are regret and an apology for seizure written for the proper amount and are properly signed, these being the This expression from Hull was two most frequent errors. Legal deinterpreted to mean that the inci- scription of the property also ship of the launch had not been erty, he said.

"Our offices will be open all day from Gans. settled. However, he said Japanese action in restoring the vessel to its | Saturday, instead of being closed at | owners and apologizing for its seiz- noon," said Lamb. "We have ef- had turned over to the U. S. After Complaint are had been made on the representations of American government we will do the best we can for our officials that the launch had been clients. But the taxpayer who comes early will have the advantage of not standing in line, with Franklin D. McCarthy he has evipossible damage to pet corns."

# the CIAND CONTROL Spanish Nationalist government of LUUU UUN KUL

day received and approved the decreated after the Japanese con- mand of their special flood contro quest of Manchuria, will formally attorneys, B. Z. McKinney and Alto- bert Launer, for services peraccording to neutral diplomatic gust, September and October. Mc- died yesterday at St. Joseph hossources, today's recognition prob- Kinney's bill was \$187.50, Launer's pital after a long illness.

able was in exchange for the Ita- being \$225. District Attorney W. F. Menton W. T. Lambert's office for pay-PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (UP)-An en- ment.

WELFARE CENTER TO MEET vice premier, containing a glass Santa Ana Welfare center, formknown as the Legion post, ered in the postoffice today. It was meet tomorrow and sent to the municipal laboratories Thursday thereafter, at the Uni tarian church, Eighth and Bush street, at 7:30 p. m., it was an nounced today, Frank Kendall Mayor C. T. Johnson, of San president, will conduct tomorrow meeting, introducing the speaker cality as candidate for the Repub- yet unnamed. Entertainment also lican congressional nomination in will be offered.

MUSICIAN TO ENTERTAIN J. C. Morrin, professional banje and guitar artist will provide en-Bryant Coyle, 27, Santa Ana, tertainment at the regular meeting was arrested last evening by De- of the Santa Ana Breakfast club at 7:30 a. m., at the Main Cafeteria zabeth Schultz, 109 Borchard avetomorrow, it was announced today

chairman. BICYCLE STOLEN J. R. Van Verst, 717 West Wal-Osborne, 811 South Ross, last night, nut, Orange, told Santa Ana police yesterday, a black and red "Racer bicycle was stolen Sunday night front wheel, tire and hub cap, po- from its parking place near the Weber bakery, North Main street.

# JAYSEE VICTORY FLAG COMES MYSTERIOUSLY BACK TO S. A.

Return of the Junior College Victory Flag, some time during the night, has added mystery to its strange disap-Stolen just before the Thanksgiving game from the college

flag pole where it hung under the American flag, the banner appeared this morning as mysteriously as it had disappeared. C. H. Milner, janitor at the col-sit. These attempts were thwarted lege, found the banner tied to the by police who were summoned to

When the flag was stolen it was toward Santa Ana. removed from the pole early in D. K. Hammond, principal of the the morning. Milner had hung the college said today that there is banner on the pole and went about no clue as to identity of the person other duties in the school. When or persons who removed the flag.

Theft of the flag followed several ner of the flag, torn when it was attempts on the part of Fullerton yanked from the flag pole, had been junior college students to remove repaired.

flag pole early this morning when the campus when word was rehe went out to raise the American ceived from Fullerton that a delegation of students were headed

the students started to arrive on It disappeared, he said, and was the campus, theft of the flag was returned. Who was responsible

is unknown It was said today that one cor-

# DRIVE AGAINST NOVEMBER POSTAL RECEIPTS JOHNSON GOES COUNTY TO TAKE OVER MEAT TOP HIGH MARKS OF 1936 ON ANDER THEY

Request of the retail meat dealers' association that the county take over the newly required inspection of sausage manufacturing plants from the state, at county expense, plane, Harold Johnson, son of for a trial of 90 days, was granted by the county supervisors

Second street, will start an ad- The board authorized appointventure that will lead him into ment of an additional assistant for the wildest country of the Andes Dr. John Bowers, county meat inmountains to prospect for oil. | spector, at a salary of \$135 per month, for 90 days or less. The arnen being sent to Peru by the rangement is designed to extend Drilling and Exploration Company until the outcome of a suit in o prospect for oil in the Andes. Marin county to test legality of The party will remain in the Andes the new law requiring sausage in

The law provides inspection by the state, the cost to be paid by The first five days of the trip the dealers. The 50 Orange county will be made by airplane the party dealers who would come under traveling over the Pan-American such inspection would be required line to Lima, Peru. At that point to pay \$3 to \$4 per month for in-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 .- (UP)-The cost of Buron Fitts' successful campaign for re-election as Los Angeles county district attorney last year was placed at between \$300,000 and \$400,000 today in testimony on file in a bankrupicy

Fitts listed expenditures \$25,185 in his official report, and isclaimed responsibility for other funds spent in his behalf.

The testimony of Edward Thompson, the district attorney's pubagent in the campaign, startled spectators. Thompson was testifying at a hearing on financial affairs of Harry Earl Munon, an executive in the same campaign. A. Brigham Rose, attorney for Munson's creditors, asked if he was familiar with campaign dis-

Huge Sum Spent if you have reference to the \$300,000 or \$400,006 spent from highways, \$253,000,000.

the primary to the election," rethe primary to the election," re-

plied Thompson, He testified that Munson campaign from Robert Gans, readmitted he had not seen Gans should accompany the check. Street pay the money: Fitts' campaign He said the question of owner- addresses do not identify the prop- manager. Bernard Brennan, later denied Munson received money

Attorney Rose announced he Guy McAlee, reputed gambling

He told Bankruptcy Referee dence that Munson has "fistfuls of \$100 bills stuffed in a safe deposit box" which have not been

Johnson, mayor of San Bernardino, morrow. Manchukuo was recogniz-and son of "Fussyfoot" Johnson, ed officially by Italy this week and, trict during the three months, Au-Santa Ana for the past six months, The loc

Miss Caven is survived by her San Francisco when the officer approved the claims as a legal parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. discovered the letter assertedly charge and they went to Auditor Caven; a sister, Miss Helen Cav- was a "phoney." en, all of Burlington, and aunt, Mrs. Anna Belle McMichael, Santa

> Funeral services and interment will be at Burlington, according to Brown and Wagner funeral chapel attendants.

# Woman Insists On job of decorating the down town Proper Burial Of with Christmas trees and lighting Pet After Mishap Two trees, with 72 colored lights strung in the branches, will be

Refusing to leave her dog, reported victim of a hit-run truck feet high. driver, until arrival of Poundmaster Harold Pickering, Mrs. Elinue, widowed housekeeper for the by Marion F. Dodder, program St. Anne's Catholic church parish house, yesterday stayed at the scene until she was assured the dog would have proper burial.

The accident occured at Main and Cubbon streets, Mrs. Schultz standing beside the body, resolutely refusing to leave. Officer Chet Gross reported that

when he arrived, Mrs. Schultz was trying to get passerby to take the dog to her home where she might give it a final resting place. The officer explained that Pound. master Pickering would give the

dog a proper burial. He was called and said he would leave for the scene at once. Mrs. Schultz refused a ride home, stating she would remain with the dog until arrival of Pickering. "I loved my dog," she said

rumbles of cloak room protest against economy at the expense of improved highways. Few memomy move and some passed private word that an economy bill was not likely at this session.

White House pressure for action may overcome congressional reluctance to cut road funds. The immediately unfavorable reaction to the road economy message, however, foretold further difficulty in effecting remaining budget balancing economies.

The treasury economy which Mr. Roosevelt evidently intends to apply immediately, selected some of the most tender spots for the saving's axe. Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., outlined the administration program last month. Morgenthau opposed increased tax rates.

Estimates Deficits Estimating that this year's net deficit would be approximately \$695,000,000, Morgenthau said federal expenditures for the next fiscal year should be reduced by that amount.

Morgenthau selected four general categories of expense as the best field for imposing economy. He named them, with their estimated cost in this fiscal year, as foi-Unemployment relief and civil

ian conservation corps, \$1,585, 000,000; public works, \$573,000,000; agriculture, \$900,000,000; public in that \$3,311,000,000 ex-

penditure it should be possible to ceived \$200 a week during the impose economies aggregating \$700,000 000. So far Mr. Roosevelt puted slot machine overlord, but has proposed saving \$100,000,000

nome of a local woman, living on West Bishop street, Thanksgiving declared in Munson's bankrutcy day, Frederick W. Schneider, 22, action. jailed here last night after he assertedly "racketeered" upon his benefactor.

Schneider. a transient. was charged with vagrancy after he wrote himself a letter, according to the arresting officer, Chet Gross, in which he was advised an aunt had died in Nebraska and if he could come to San Francisco. he could obtain enough money Miss Grace Winona Caven, 28, from other relatives to go back to

The local woman was selling fancy work at the local Townsend club headquarters in order to A native of Burlington, Kans., raise money to send Schneider to

# Work Starts On City Decoration

With the work of wiring the light standards started yesterday, the area of approximately 20 blocks today was under way,

placed on each light standard in the decorated area. Trees are 12

# Gassy Stomachs Relieved

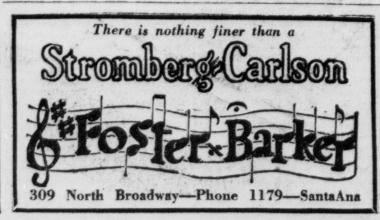
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The exceptional double-bill pro-Osa Johnson in the wilds of Bor- school auditorium.

n time to deliver their papers

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also is programmed for the Sat-

P. T.-A. GROUP TO MEET

An executive board meeting of the McKinley P.-T. A. will be held Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elmer Christensen, 1002 West see the complete show and leave Third street with Mrs. A. Garthe as co-hostess. A dessert course will be served at the opening of the session. The regular meeting of the gram includes the film, "Borneo," McKinley P.-T. A. will be held made by the famous Martin and December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the

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# 2 PATROLMEN NAMED TO AID TRAFFIC SQUAD

pointment of two new patrolmen, showed an increase of \$242.61 over Tom Kinney, now deputy county a similar period in 1936. October Stahl, employe of the Jerry Hall were \$33,468.33 as compared to the Service station and accessory shop \$38,220.72 for the same period last Second and Main streets.

The men are the first to be appointed under the newly sdopted date are \$10,896.32 higher than they civil service measure and must were at this time last year. In party ripped the American flag fore being given permanent ap- \$152,842. For this year to date the the Whangpoo river. pointments.

Use Motorcycle

particularly that caused by over-W. Howard, who made the appointments, will immediately start parking by use of a motorcycle and side car. Two officers, with the equipment, will ride through downtown districts, slowly marking cars as they ride along.

The officers selected to do the work will not necessarily be the new appointees, the chief said. Was Deputy Jailer

Kinney has been deputy jailer under Jailer Theo "Budge" Lacy and Sheriff Logan Jackson since February, 1984. He has worked the night shift. The chief said he believed both men to be competent in all police work.

Stahl has studied in police school for one and one-half years; is a registered worker in Red Cross first aid and an expert in interpreting Spanish and Mexican Stahl begins work tonight, Kinney, as soon as Sheriff Jackson makes an oppointment for his place. Kinney will move his family to Santa Ana.

Proposal to found a "Personology Institute" in Orange county, under contract," he said, indicating his the sponsorship of several promi- belief that the contractors would nent citizens, was today being in- abide by their contract. vestigated as to feasibility. The announcement was made by

C. Sharp Minor, assistant to Dr. Edward B. Jones of Los Angeles, at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Rotary club, where Jones was the speaker.

The proposal for the new in stitute followed a short talk by Dr. Jones who told of the methods used in the study of "personology" and gave a demonstration of his metheds on one of the club mem-

complish this."

"Personology is the science of the proper utilization of our naturtialities of the subject."

At the same time Harwood pointed out that receipts for the first Traffic congestion in downtown two months of the last quarter Santa Ana resulted today in ap showed an increase of \$242.61 over ailer, of Anaheim, and Herman and November receipts for 1937

> Increases Unusual Postal receipts for the year to receipts total \$168,889.38.

Postmaster Harwood said today Due to the traffic congestion, that the increases shown this year Italian-owned tugs which they had the journey into the jungles by are unusual in that receipts last appropriated along with the Feittime parking, Police Chief Floyd year were among the highest in his- ing tory of the local office because of the national elections and unusual turn the tugs if the United States nearest town and several hundred a campaign against overtime amount of political literature be- and Italian authorities went to the ing sent through the mails. Re- Japanese base down the Whangseipts this year reflect the normal poo after them, business of the community.

The West Chapman unit of the Katella storm drain project was contracted to the V. C. K. Con- ed the Feiting's flag from the river struction company, of Los Angeles, and were prepared to hoist it. But by the county supervisors late yesterday. The figure was \$18,480.

among 13 firms seeking the con-In connection with the award of contract, Supervisor Harry Riley SATISFACTION urged Flood Control Engineer M.

N. Thompson to impress the con-tractors with the fact that there dicated today the state department are many joyless men in Orange is satisfied with Japan's return of congestion and crowding by early county and they should get prefer- a launch seized from its American payments. ence on the project. He said that owners and apology for hauling many outsiders are coming into the county, merely for the purpose of getting such jobs.

Thompson, however, expressed rejuctance to take the matter up regret and an apology for seizure written for the proper amount and with the contractors. "It's in the

# Police Warn Boys

Boys riding bicycles instead of wild "brones" shot out street lights at Maple and Edinger streets last night, a local woman told city po-

we should live happy, useful, and successful lives," Dr. Jones said, "and it is through the use of personology the succeeded in breaking the lights. "and it is through the use of per-sonology that we can best ac-be prosecuted, the officers prom-

and acquired aptitudes," Dr. gram chairman. Mac O. Robbins Jones explained. 'A trained per- presided in the absence of Presisonologist can, with a few minutes | dent John McCoy. Special guest careful study of a person, deter- at yesterday's meeting was C. T. mine the capabilities and poten- Johnson, mayor of San Bernardino, Chester I. McDonald was pro- famous English reformer.



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CORNER 4TH & SYCAMORE SANTA ANA

Postal receipts for the month of November showed a \$362.65 gain over receipts for the same month last year, according to Postmaster Frank Harwood today. Receipts for the past month totalled \$14,884.19. For the same month for the past month totalled \$14,884.19 in 1936 the receipts were \$14,246.84.

(Continued From Page 1)

The Japanese also returned two as possible and make the rest of

Rear Admiral Yarnell refused, and the Italian officials followed the Japanese return the Feiting to berth at the Kin Lee-Yuan wharf which Hasegawa finally

agreed to do. American naval and marine officials were not present when the tug was brought back but officials of the William Hunt company and group of Americans were there. Italian naval authorities also were present.

The Hunt employes had recoverthe Japanese already had hoisted That concern was low bidder on the confiscated tugs, apparently having obtained them elsewhere.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1,-(UP)-

Hull said the Japanese admiral had offered suitable expressions of lar care to see that the checks are of the launch.

This expression from Hull was interpreted to mean that the incident was considered closed.

He said the question of ownership of the launch had not been erty, he said. settled. However, he said Japanese seized illegally.

TOKYO RECOGNIZES SPAIN NATIONALISTS

TOKYO, Dec. 1 - (UP)

cial in an exchange of documents between Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and Francisco Castillo Franco's Tokyo agent.

Manchukuo, the puppet state created after the Japanese conquest of Manchuria, will formally morrow. Manchukuo was recognizaccording to neutral diplomatic able was in exchange for the Ita- being \$225. lian recognition of the Japanesecontrolled state.

INVESTIGATE "LETTER" PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (UP)-An en- ment.

velope addressed to Leon Blum, vice premier, containing a glass tube of black powder was discovered in the postoffice today. It was sent to the municipal laboratories for examination.

MAYOR VISITS HERE

Mayor C. T. Johnson, of San lican congressional nomination in will be offered. the Nineteenth district, was a visitor in Santa Ana yesterday.

HUSBAND NABBED

puty Sheriff G. F. McKelvey on a

CAR WHEEL STOLEN Thieves jacked up the front end a car registered to Frank A.

establish a permanent base if the first well is a success. take civil service examinations be- 1936 receipts to date amounted to from its standard and threw it into traveling over the Pan-American such inspection would be required the party will travel by bus as far spection fees, it was estimated.

> motor launch. The party will establish its base miles from Lima.

Johnson's wife and son will remain in Santa Ana at the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Stinson, 425 West Washhis example. He demanded that ington street, until the venture has been tested through the first

While the first installment of county taxes does not go delinthe American flag and Italian flags quent until December 5, which is Sunday, the last day for making the payment is Saturday, December 4. so County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb was today making ready for the usual late rush.

Reminding taxpayers that his ofsmall, Lamb urged avoidance of

Asks For Checks

He advised that all payments made by check be prepared before the primary to the election," recoming to his office, with particuare properly signed, these being the campaign from Robert Gans, retwo most frequent errors. Legal description of the property also should accompany the check. Street pay the money. Fitts' campaign addresses do not identify the prop- manager, Bernard Brennan,

"Our offices will be open all day from Gans, action in restoring the vessel to its Saturday, instead of being closed at sentations of American government | we will do the best we can for our Guy McAlee, reputed gambling officials that the launch had been clients. But the taxpayer who boss comes early will have the advantage of not standing in line, with possible damage to pet corns."

day received and approved the deattorneys, B. Z. McKinney and Alrecognize the Nationalists to- bert Launer, for services performed for the flood control dissources, today's recognition prob- Kinney's bill was \$187.50, Launer's pital after a long illness.

District Attorney W. F. Menton W. T. Lambert's office for pay-

WELFARE CENTER TO MEET Santa Ana Welfare center, formerly known as the Legion post, will meet tomorrow and each attendants. Thursday thereafter, at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush street, at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today. Frank Kendall, president, will conduct tomorrow's Bernardine, boomed in that lo- meeting, introducing the speaker, cality as candidate for the Repub- yet unnamed. Entertainment also

MUSICIAN TO ENTERTAIN

J. C. Morrin, professional banjo Bryant Coyle, \$7, Santa Ana, tertainment at the regular meeting driver, until arrival of Poundwas arrested last evening by De- of the Santa Ana Breakfast club at master Harold Pickering, Mrs. Elicharge he failed to provide sup-port for his minor children. tomorrow, it was announced today nue, widowed housekeeper for the by Marion F. Dodder, program St. Anne's Catholic church parish chairman.

J. R. Van Verst, 717 West Wal-Osborne, 811 South Ross, last night, nut, Orange, told Santa Ana police by use of an improvised jack made | yesterday, a black and red "Racer" of lumber, and stole the car's right bicycle was stolen Sunday night ly refusing to leave. front wheel, tire and hub cap, po- from its parking place near the Weber bakery, North Main street

# JAYSEE VICTORY FLAG COMES MYSTERIOUSLY BACK TO S. A.

Return of the Junior College Victory Flag, some time during the night, has added mystery to its strange disap-

Stolen just before the Thanksgiving game from the college flag pole where it hung under the American flag, the banner appeared this morning as mysteriously as it had disappeared. C. H. Milner, janitor at the col-oit. These attempts were thwarted lege, found the banner tied to the by police who were summoned to

When the flag was stolen it was toward Santa Ana. removed from the pole early in D. K. Hammond, principal of the the morning. Milner had hung the college said today that there is

flag pole early this morning when the campus when word was re-he went out to raise the American ceived from Fullerton that a delegation of students were headed

banner on the pole and went about no clue as to identity of the person other duties in the school. When or persons who removed the flag. the students started to arrive on It disappeared, he said, and was the campus, theft of the flag was returned. Who was responsible is unknown.

It was said today that one cor-Theft of the flag followed several ner of the flag, torn when it was attempts on the part of Fullerton | yanked from the flag pole, had been junior college students to remove | repaired.

# DRIVE AGAINST NOVEMBER POSTAL RECEIPTS JOHNSON GOES COUNTY TO TAKE OVER MEAT TOP HIGH MARKS OF 1936 ON AND TOP TOP HIGH MARKS OF 1936

against economy at the expense

of improved highways. Few members endorsed Mr. Roosevelt's econ-

omy move and some passed pri-

vate word that an economy bill

White House pressure for action

may overcome congressional re-

luctance to cut road funds. The

immediately unfavorable reaction to

the road economy message, how-

ever, foretold further difficulty in

effecting remaining budget bal-

Estimates Deficits

Morgenthau selected four general

Unemployment relief and civil-

Morgenthau argued that some-

where in that \$3,311,000,000 ex-

Given shelter and food at the

ome of a local woman, living on

West Bishop street, Thanksgiving

day, Frederick W. Schneider, 22, sign painter of Nebraska

jailed here last night after he asertedly "racketeered" upon

charged with vagrancy after he

wrote himself a letter, according

to the arresting officer, Chet

Gross, in which he was advised an

aunt had died in Nebraska and if

he could come to San Francisco,

The local woman was selling

Work Starts On

City Decoration

With the work of wiring the light

standards started yesterday, the

area of approximately 20 blocks

placed on each light standard in

Relieved

cessive gas in the stomach and bowels should get a package of Baalmann's Gas Tablets and see how quickly they

today was under way.

Schneider,

highways, \$253,000,000.

\$900,000,000; public

Estimating that this year's net

ancing economies.

was not likely at this session.

Request of the retail meat dealers' association that the county take over the newly required inspection of sausage Leaving early tomorrow by airplane, Harold Johnson, son of Mrs. Christina K. Johnson, 618 late yesterday.

Second street, will start an ad- The board authorized appointthat will lead him into ment of an additional assistant for the wildest country of the Andes Dr. John Bowers, county meat inmountains to prospect for oil. spector, at a salary of \$135 per Johnson is one of a party of month, for 90 days or less. The armen being sent to Peru by the rangement is designed to extend Drilling and Exploration Company until the outcome of a suit in prospect for oil in the Andes. Marin county to test legality of The party will remain in the Andes the new law requiring sausage infor at least six months and will spection.

The law provides inspection by the state, the cost to be paid by The first five days of the trip the dealers. The 50 Orange county will be made by airplane the party dealers who would come under line to Lima, Peru. At that point to pay \$3 to \$4 per month for in-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 .- (UP)-The treasury economy plans, which Mr. Roosevelt evidently in-The cost of Buron Fitts' successful campaign for re-election as Los tends to apply immediately, select-Angeles county district attorney ed some of the most tender spots last year was placed at between for the saving's axe. Secretary of \$300,000 and \$400,000 today in tes- Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., timony on file in a bankruptcy gram last month. Morgenthau ophearing posed increased tax rates.

Fitt: listed expenditures \$25,188 in his official report, and disclaimed responsibility for other deficit would be approximately \$695,000,000, Morgenthau said federal expenditures for the next fisfunds spent in his behalf. The testimony of Edward Thomp-

cal year should be reduced by son, the district attorney's publicity agent in the campaign, that amount. startled spectators. Thompson was testifying at a hearing on financategories of expense as the best cial affairs of Harry Earl Mun- field for imposing economy. He son, an executive in the same camnamed them, with their estimated paign. A. Brigham Rose, attorney cost in this fiscal year, as foifices in the hall of records are for Munson's creditors, asked if lows: he was familiar with campaign disian conservation corps, \$1,585,-000,000; public works, \$573,000,000; bursements,

Huge Sum Spent

"Yes, if you have reference to agriculture, the \$300,000 or \$400,000 spent from plied Thompson

penditure it should be possible to He testified that Munson reimpose economies aggregating ceived \$200 a week during the \$700,000 000. So far Mr. Roosevelt has proposed saving \$100,000,000 puted slot machine overlord, but admitted he had not seen Gans on public roads. denied Munson received money

Attorney Rose announced he owners and apologizing for its seiz- noon," said Lamb. "We have ef- had turned over to the U. S. After Complaint we had been made on the repre-

He told Bankruptcy Referee Franklin D. McCarthy he has evidence that Munson has "fistfuls of \$100 bills stuffed in a safe deposit box" which have not been declared in Munson's bankrutcy

he could obtain enough money Miss Grace Winona Caven, 28, from other relatives to go back to of 507 Cypress avenue, resident of Nebraska. and son of "Pussyfoot" Johnson, ed officially by Italy this week and, trict during the three months, Au- Santa Ana for the past six months, gust, September and October. Mc- died yesterday at St. Joseph hosfancy work at the local Townsend club headquarters in order to

A native of Burlington, Kans., raise money to send Schneider to Miss Caven is survived by her San Francisco when the officer approved the claims as a legal parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. discovered the letter assertedly charge and they went to Auditor Caven; a sister, Miss Helen Cav- was a "phoney." en, all of Burlington, and aunt, Mrs, Anna Belle McMichael, Santa

Funeral services and interment will be at Burlington, according to Brown and Wagner funeral chapel

# Woman Insists On job of decorating the down town Proper Burial Of with Christmas trees and lighting Pet After Mishap Two trees, with 72 colored lights strung in the branches, will be

Refusing to leave her dog, rethe decorated area. Trees are 12 and guitar artist will provide en- ported victim of a hit-run truck feet high. **Gassy Stomachs** 7:30 a. m., at the Main Cafeteria zabeth Schultz, 109 Borchard avehouse, yesterday stayed at the scene until she was assured the dog would have proper burial.

The accident occured at Mair and Cubbon streets, Mrs. Schultz standing beside the body, resolute-Officer Chet Gross reported that

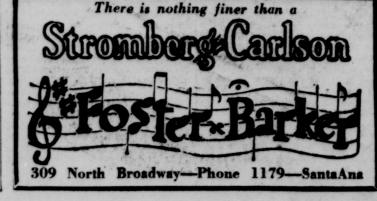
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The officer explained that Poundmaster Pickering would give the dog a proper burial. He was called and said he would leave for the scene at once. Mrs. Schultz refused a ride home, stating she would remain with the dog until arrival of Pickering. "I loved my dog," she said

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TIDE TABLE
Thursday, Dec. 2
High

• 1:44 a.m. 2.3 ft. 7:57 a.m. 6.1 ft. 3:16 p.m. -0.5 ft. 9:39 p.m. 3.8 ft.

### **EMERGENCY CALLS**

In case of fire, accident or emer-will give your message to proper gency, call telephone operator and she authorities. BIRTHS

STEPHENSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Ted) E. Stephenson, jr., 926 Lacy street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, November 30, 1937, a son, Terry Elliott Stephenson. TRAMEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Glent L. Tramel, 1516 Miramar avenue, Bal-boa, at St. Joseph hospital, November 30, 1937, a daughter.

### DEATH NOTICES

DAY-In Santa Ana. November 20, 1937, Robert Henry Day, age 75 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, of Santa Ana Gardens; Mrs. Roberta Kreul, of Portland, Oregon; one son, Charles Day, of Whittier: two brothers, Charles Day, of Sargent, Nebraska; Elmer Day, of Merced, California; one sister, Mrs. Tresa Torrey, of South Gate, Calif.; four grandchild. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

GARDEA—Nov. 30th, 1937, Mrs. Delphina Gardea, of 2410 Evergreen St. Aged 39 years. Funeral services from the residence Thursday at 9 a.m. Interment Santa Ana cemetery. Smith and Tuthill in charge.

LEONARD—Nov. 30, 1937, Mrs. Alice S. Leonard, of 301 N. Broadway, aged 76 years. Mrs. Leonard had resided in Santa Ana 51 years and is survived by her son, Frank D. Leonard. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

MAYHEW—Nov. 30, 1937, Welcome Lee Mayhew, of 410 W. Second St., aged 59 years. Mr. Mayhew had resided in Santa Ana 13 years and in California 44 years. He was the husband of Alma E. Mayhew; fath-er of Mrs. Dorothy E. Mayhew; er of Mrs. Dorothy E. Mayhew; brother of Miss Clara Mayhew, Pasadena; Milton Mayhew. Santa Paula, and William Mayhew. Ojai, Calif. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaveh cemetery with Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 Masons in charge at the grave.

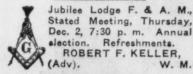
(Funeral Notice)
HILLESTAD—Friends are invited to call at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at \$:00 o'clock this evening for recitation of The Holy Rosary of Agnes S. Hillestad. The funeral cortege will leave Colonial Chapel at 9:40 Thursday morning for St. Anne's church where Requiem High Mass will be conducted by Father John W. Meehan. Interment will follow in the family plot in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

(Funeral Notice) (Funeral Notice)

HAWK—Funeral services are to be held at the Shannon funeral home, Orange, Friday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Mary Jane Hawk, 94, who passed away yesterday morning at her home, 171 North Center street. Orange. Interment will be made in Falrhayen.

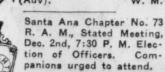
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rancho owners.

Hebbard said that the big ranch is up for sale but that no immediate action is in prospect.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

# Marriage Licenses Issued

Garrett, 30, Fullerton. Richard B. Reed, 39, Orange; Mrs. Ethel Mae Walker, 39, Orange.

The pair was arrested in Los Angeles after a wild chase through During the business meeting Mrs. board would not "hold any such rethe city yesterday morning. The Blakely was named recording sec- quest against the employe making arrest was the culmination of sev- retary to succeed Mrs. K. eral weeks' investigation which Loughton who recently moved from spokesman for the employes' comstarted after Curtiss, arrested on the district. drunk driving charge by San Cle- Because schools close Dec. 17

bond) with intent to derraud.

James Shaw Farquhar, jr., 22, Huntington Beach: Agnes De Busk, 21, Huntington Beach: Constance Gus Heliotes, 23; Helen Diamond, 19, Los Angeles.

Lee Monte Laster, 26; Ethel Maxine Skeet, 23, Los Angeles.

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# **EMERGENCY CALLS**

In case of fire, accident or emer will give your message to proper gency, call telephone operator and she authorities.

DAY—In Santa Ana, November 30, 1937, Robert Henry Day, age 75 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, of Santa Ana Gardens; Mrs. Roberta Kreul, of Portland, Oregon; one son, Charles Day, of Whittier; two brothers, Charles Day, of Sargent, Nebraska; Elmer Day, of Merced, California; one sister, Mrs. Tresa Torrey, of South Gate, Calif.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

GARDEA—Nov. 30th, 1937, Mrs. Del-phina Gardea, of 2410 Evergreen St. Aged 33 years. Funeral services from the residence Thursday at 9 a. m. Interment Santa Ana cemetery. Smith and Tuthill in charge.

LEONARD—Nov. 30, 1937, Mrs. Alice S. Leonard, of 301 N. Broadway, aged 76 years. Mrs. Leonard had resided in Santa Ana 51 years and is survived by her son, Frank D. Leonard. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

MAYHEW—Nov. 30, 1937, Welcome Lee Mayhew, of 410 W. Second St., aged 59 years. Mr. Mayhew had resided in Santa Ana 13 years and in California 44 years. He was the husband of Alma E. Mayhew; fath-er of Mrs. Dorothy E. Mayhew; brother of Miss Clara Mayhew, Pasadena; Milton Mayhew, Santa Pasadena; Milton Mayhew, Santa Paula, and William Mayhew, Ojai, Calif. Funeral services will be heid Friday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthili's chapel. Interment Fairhaveh cemetery with Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 Masons in charge at the grave.

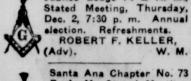
(Funeral Notice)

HILLESTAD—Friends are invited to call at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 8:00 o'clock this evening for recitation of The Holy Rosary of Agnes S. Hillestad. The funeral cortege will leave Colonial Chapel at 9:40 Thursday morning for St. Anne's church where Requiem High Mass will be conducted by Father John W. Meehan. Interment will follow in the family plot in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

(Funeral Notice) (Funeral Notice)
HAWK—Funeral services are to be held at the Shannon funeral home, Orange, Friday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Mary Jane Hawk, 94, who passed away yesterday morning at her home, 171 North Center street, Orange. Interment will be made in Fairhaven.

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Santa Ana Chapter No. 73 R. A. M., Stated Meeting, Dec. 2nd, 7:30 P. M. Election of Officers. Companions urged to attend. E. WALKER,

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### Notices of Intention to Marry

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Own Service Station The employes' committee, which included David McMillan and Mrs. Laura Bettis, had appeared to announce that employes should be granted the right to be supplied groceries he had been sent to purwith county cars, rather than oper- chase, Donald Pusser, seven-yearate their own cars at a loss, or old Orange boy ran directly in the Any county employe who feels they intended to adopt a cooperat- path of a car driven by Mrs. C. C. that he would be operating his own, ive plan of operating their own Hatch, West Palmyra avenue, that service station, which, they admit- city, last night at 5:30 o'clock. The ted, would raise a storm of criti- boy dashed across South Glassell

more than wiped out their small reduction of mileage allowance by Mrs. Hatch. cents for private cars in county service brings the rate below cost.

### BOY SLIGHTLY HURT

street from a grocery store into the

### HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

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rent services, opening the Christmas season for Orange Lutheran churches, will be held tonight and comorrow evening. The Rev. A. C. S. Bode will officiate at services at John's Lutheran church to-To aight at 7:30 o'clock, Services rill be conducted in the German anguage. Immanuel Lutheran church will

se noid Advent services tomorrow night, with the pastor, the Rev. A G. Webbeking, in charge, Serporious will be in English and mucivic will be furnished by the chil takren's chorus of parochial school founder the direction of E. T. Pingle, pot was announced.

# Members Of Club Are Entertained

ORANGE, Dec. 1. - Members of pa ORANGE, Dec. 1. — Members of an he Octette Coterie Club met last thnight at the home of Mrs. Cora do Alice Ulrich, 46 North Zeyn instreet, Ansheim, Members played

Feerved by the hostess at a large Busch are in charge of reservathiable set with pottery and center tions. beed with autumn fruit and lighted te with tapers. Guests included Miss the Rev. O. Wismar, of Los Anfomrs. La Vene Duker and Mrs. under the direction of Walter fomrs. La Vene Duker and Mrs. Goetz. Toastmaster will be Adolph reElsa Duker, of Orange; Mrs. Agnes fiClasen, of Anaheim, and the hos-

ne Natives of Guam consider bats ma great food delicacy.



# Program Of Choir Set For Thursday

ORANGE, Dec. 1.—Members of the Presbyterian church choir will present a program tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, Percy J. Green, church organist and choir director, will be in charge. The theme for the traditional program will be "Entertaining Auntie," which will provide a setting for a variety of songs and instrumental numbers.

The program will end with the presentation of "Mellow Drammer," written and di-rected by George Richards especially for the occasion. A silver offering will be taken. The affair is a benefit per-formance for the choir li-

ORANGE, Dec. 1.-The annual interesting perfor games while they father and son banquet of St. tended. weewed on fancy work. Plans were John's Lutheran church will be nemade for a Christmas party to be held Friday evening at Walker held December 17 in the home of Memorial hall. The event will be Mrs. Elsa Duker on West Laveta sponsored by the Ushers' club and the Martha society will serve din-dinner. Lynn Reed and Gus Haves, E. Ellis, Charles Fenton

Speaker of the evening will be Emma Duker, Miss Elva Wefel, geles, and other entertainment is Bosch, president of the Ushers'

# Thimble Club To Convene Friday

ORANGE, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Fred T. olberding will be hostess to mem- Christmas decorations early in the ers of the meeting of the Mc- month, workmen are wiring the Pherson Thimble club Friday after- Orange plaza preparatory to turnoon at her home on East Chap- ing on the lights to open the an avenue, it was announced to-



ORANGE, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Ernest Byrne, of Tustin, will be hostess to members of the U.S. A. club Friday, it was announced today by Mrs. Walter Lovell, publicity chairman, Mrs. Jerry Youngs will be hostess at the club's annual luncheon at her home in Anaheim December 18. Plans will be completed at the meeting Friday.

ORANGE Dec 1-Organization

plans for a child study group, a

branch of the Child Conservation

League of America, were made this

week when the Orange circle met

for the first time at the home of

Mrs. Charles Fenton, 353 South

Clark street. Details of the plans

for the new organization were

explained by Mrs. Dora K. John-

son, of Chicago, who is national organizer of the league.

chosen president; Mrs. J. D. Hayes,

vice president; Mrs. Paul Stoner,

recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald

Shryock, treasurer; Mrs. Charles

Fenton, corresponding secretary

and Mrs. Raymond Brown, col-

ector-librarian. Mrs. Paul Rumph

It was decided to hold meetings

was appointed publicity chairman.

on the second and fourth Mon-

days of each month. Mrs. Robin-

son will be hostess at the next

neeting December 13 at her home

t 340 South Parker street. Meet-

ngs will convene at 7:45 p. m.

and a cordial invitation to moth-

ers of younger children was ex-

Charter members of the circle are Mesdames Elmer Barr, Alex

Chastain, Hollis Showalter, Russell

Parks, Robert Biffle, H. E. Sisson

Donald E. Marsh, Arnold Rodieck

Paul Rumph, Paul Stoner, John Young, Elmer Swift, Stewart

White, Gerald Shryock, J. D.

ORANGE, Dec. 1. - Following

plan of other communities of

Southern California to install

Christmas season on Saturday.

Trees are to be placed around

the plaza circle. There will be a

large star at the west entrance

and lights on the 80 foot star

pine tree at the east entrance. In

and Raymond Brown.

Robinson was

Mrs. Richard

# **SILVERADO**

SILVERADO, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Shir. ley Sloane, of Los Angeles, is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Fredericks, of Shady Barney Hughes of the Hough

tract, spent two days in Long Beach visiting his parents. Mrs. George Baker spent three days with Mrs. Margaret Horner in Los Angeles.

Clyde H. Gilbert, of Shady Brook, visited in Santa Monica Monday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark, of Shady

Brook, were in Long Beach, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Fasset, of

Shady Brook, were in Los Angeles Monday morning.

# COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Carnival sponsored by Olive P. T. A.; Olive grammar school; 7 p.

Card party sponsored by Womens Relief corps; American Legion auxiliary cooms: 8 p. m. 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon. First Christian church Missionary society; church; 2 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church;

First Baptist church Missionary society; home of Mrs. R. R. Barnes, 341 North Harwood street; 2 p.m. Junior Matrons' section Toastmasters' session; Woman's clubhouse; 2 p. m.

home of Mrs. S. B. Edwards; 2

Fellowship meetings of First Presbyterian church women; home of leaders; afternoon. St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid society; Walker Memorial hall;

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# Mission Workers

Mason, a missionary in Northern China, who has been visiting her ment to return to the Orient.

# **VILLA PARK**

VILLA PARK, Dec. 1. - Mrs. L. her home in Alhambra.

of Capistrano, and Mr. and Mrs. tier; Irving Calderwood, of Car-Kenneth Bathgate and children, diff and Miss Beatrice Hilton, of Barbara and Kenneth Jr., of Whit-

ORANGE, Dec. 1. — Miss Ellen

SOCIETY TO ELECT

In the home of her son and daughing a year's furlough in Orange
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BEGINS JAIL TERM

mission school in Hinghwa, China, noon at Walker Memorial hall, has applied to Secretary of State Cordell Hull for permission to nounced today. The meeting will return to China. Miss F. Pearl begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Gilbert, of Garden Grove; Mr. E. Hallman in the city court, Mrs. Charles O. Thomson, were and Mrs. W. E. Smiley and Marwhere he was charged with integrating the daughters, Mary Violet and Jane, Mrs. Nettie Calderwood, of Whitness of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smiley and Marwhere he was charged with integrating the daughters, Mary Violet and Jane, Mrs. Nettie Calderwood, of Whitness of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smiley and Marwhere he was charged with integrating the daughters, Mary Violet and Jane, Mrs. Nettie Calderwood, of Whitness of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smiley and Marwhere he was arrested the daughters, Mary Violet and Jane, Mrs. Nettie Calderwood, of Whitness of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smiley and Marwhere he was charged with integrating the court, and Mrs. W. E. Smiley and Mrs. W. E. Smiley and Mrs. Where he was arrested the daughters, Mary Violet and Jane, Mrs. Nettie Calderwood, of Whitness of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smiley and Mrs. Where he was arrested the daughters, Mrs. Nettie Calderwood, of Whitness of Mrs. Netter Calderwood, of W

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# NEWS OF ORANGE

ORANGE, Dec. 1 .- Special Adrent services, opening the Christ-nas season for Orange Lutheran shurches, will be held tonight and omorrow evening. The Rev. A. C. Shode will officiate at services at set John's Lutheran church to-To light at 7:30 o'clock, Services vill be conducted in the German St anguage.

Immanuel Lutheran church will sold Advent services tomorrow night, with the pastor, the Rev. A G. Webbeking, in charge, Serporices will be in English and mucivic will be furnished by the chiltaliren's chorus of parochial school founder the direction of E. T. Pingle, pot was announced.

# ma Members Of Club Are Entertained FATHER

pa ORANGE, Dec. 1. — Members of arthe Octette Coterie Club met last thnight at the home of Mrs. Cora doAlice Ulrich, 46 North Zeyn instreet, Ansheim, Members played

Feerved by the hostess at a large Busch are in charge of reservathiable set with pottery and centerbeed with autumn fruit and lighted tewith tapers. Guests included Miss foMrs. La Vene Duker and Mrs. Goetz. Toastmaster will be Adolph relisa Duker, of Orange; Mrs. Agnes | Goetz. Ibaschaster with the Ushers ficlasen, of Anaheim, and the hos-

ne Natives of Guam consider bats ma great food delicacy.



# Program Of Choir Set For Thursday

ORANGE, Dec. 1.-Mem-bers of the Presbyterian church choir will present a program tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, Percy J. Green, church organist and choir director, will be in charge. The theme for the traditional program will be "Entertaining Auntie," which will provide a setting for a variety of songs and instrumental numbers.

The program will end with the presentation of "Mellow-Drammer." written and directed by George Richards especially for the occasion. A silver offering will be taken. The affair is a benefit performance for the choir

ORANGE, Dec. 1.-The annual interesting parlor games while they father and son banquet of St. weewed on fancy work. Plans were John's Lutheran church will be nemade for a Christmas party to be held Friday evening at Walker held December 17 in the home of Memorial hall. The event will be Mrs, Elsa Duker on West Laveta sponsored by the Ushers' club and the Martha society will serve din-dinner. Lynn Reed and Gus tions.

Speaker of the evening will be the Rev. O. Wismar, of Los An-Emma Duker, Miss Elva Wefel, geles, and other entertainment is under the direction of Walter

# Thimble Club To Convene Friday

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ORANGE, Dec. 1.-Organization plans for a child study group, a branch of the Child Conservation League of America, were made this week when the Orange circle met for the first time at the home of Mrs. Charles Fenton, 353 South Clark street. Details of the plans for the new organization were explained by Mrs. Dora K. Johnson, of Chicago, who is national organizer of the league.

Mrs. Richard Robinson chosen president; Mrs. J. D. Hayes, vice president; Mrs. Paul Stoner recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Shryock, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Fenton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Raymond Brown, collector-librarian. Mrs. Paul Rumph was appointed publicity chairman. It was decided to hold meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Mrs. Robinson will be hostess at the next meeting December 13 at her home at 340 South Parker street. Meetings will convene at 7:45 p. m., and a cordial invitation to mothers of younger children was ex

Charter members of the circle are Mesdames Elmer Barr, Alex Chastain, Hollis Showalter, Russell Parks Robert Riffle H. E. Sisson Donald E. Marsh, Arnold Rodieck Paul Rumph, Paul Stoner, John Elmer Swift, Stewart White, Gerald Shryock, J. Hayes, E. Ellis, Charles Fenton and Raymond Brown.

plan of other communities of Southern California to install Christmas decorations early in the month, workmen are wiring the Pherson Thimble club Friday after- Orange plaza preparatory to turnoon at her home on East Chap- ing on the lights to open the Christmas season on Saturday.

Trees are to be placed around the plaza circle. There will be a large star at the west entrance and lights on the 80 foot star pine tree at the east entrance. In trimming the tree 360 lights were used and 1280 feet of wire were

# Arrange Meeting Of U.S.A. Group

ORANGE, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Ernest Byrne, of Tustin, will be hostess to members of the U. S. A. club Friday, it was announced today by Mrs. Walter Lovell, publicity chairman, Mrs. Jerry Youngs will be hostess at the club's annual luncheon at her home in Anaheim December 18. Plans will be completed at the meeting Friday,

## **SILVERADO**

SILVERADO, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Shirley Sloane, of Los Angeles, is spending several days with her mother Mrs. Hazel Fredericks, of Shady

Barney Hughes of the Hough tract, spent two days in Long Beach visiting his parents. Mrs. George Baker spent three days with Mrs. Margaret Horner in Los Angeles.

Clyde H. Gilbert, of Shady Brook, visited in Santa Monica Monday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark, of Shady

Brook, were in Long Beach, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Fasset, of Shady Brook, were in Los Angeles Monday morning.

## COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Carnival sponsored by Olive P. A.; Olive grammar school; 7 p.

Card party sponsored by Womens Relief corps; American Legion auxiliary rooms; 8 p. m. 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY Rotary club; American Legion

First Christian church Missionary society; church; 2 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church; home of Mrs. S. B. Edwards; 2

First Baptist church Missionary society; home of Mrs. R. R. Barnes, 341 North Harwood street; 2 p.m. Junior Matrons' section Toastmasters' session; Woman's clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Fellowship meetings of First Presbyterian church women; home of leaders; afternoon. St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid society; Walker Memorial hall;

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# Mission Workers

ORANGE, Dec. 1. - Miss Ellen H. Suffern, who has been spending a year's furlough in Orange

Mason, a missionary in Northern China, who has been visiting her parents in Anaheim, also has asked Ask U. S. Permits permission of the state depart. ment to return to the Orient.

from her duties as a teacher in a elect 1938 officers tomorrow after-

# VILLA PARK

her home in Alhambra.

of Capistrano and Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Bathgate and children, Barbara and Kenneth Jr., of Whit-VILLA PARK, Dec. 1. — Mrs. L. tier, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bath-gate were overnight guests.

SOCIETY TO ELECT
ORANGE, Dec. 1.—St. John's
Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will

VILLA PARK, Dec. 1.—St. J.

J. Brewer, who has been visiting in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Brewer, of Villa Park, has left for home recently. Mr. and Mrs. H.

tier; Irving Calderwood, of Car-diff and Miss Beatrice Hilton, of Orange.

ORANGE, Dec. 1 .- Joe Queen, of 24 South Olive street, began a day jail sentence in the county jail from her duties as a teacher in a mission school in Hinghwa, China, has applied to Secretary of State Cordell Hull for permission to nounced today. The meeting will return to China. Miss F. Pearl begin at 2:30 o'clock.

her home in Alhambra.

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See how you save! Prices slashed down to rock bottom to clear out odds and ends, broken sizes, even some slightly soiled merchandise! Wards regular prices are bargain-low; these clearance prices are sensational! Come prepared for the values of your life! There are only few of a kind! Come in early and save! What an opportunity for Christmas gifts!

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Sale—Curtain Yardage

Values to 29c yd. Marquisettes and novelty nets—36" to 44" wide—all usable lengths. Reduced to—

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HALF REGULAR PRICE

PETALDOWN PRINTS Reg. 50c. Reduced to 49c yd. Complete assortment of colors & patterns—Just the cloth for winter use.

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Reg. 1.79 yd. 54" All Wool suitings in complete fall as-sortments of colors — The most wanted cloth for this time of the year. Reduced to

1/2 WOOL FLANNEL Reg. 60c yd. Just the cloth for skirts, slacks, etc. Bright fall colors. 36" wide, Reduced to—

SNOWFLAKE TWEEDS

Reg. 59c yd. For that warmer dress. Lovely fall colors—and durable—36" wide. Reduced to—

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Reg. 2.98. What a value! 6 cup coffee maker with elec-tric stove—A fine Xmas gift. Sale Price—

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Reduced! Kerosene heaters, ideal for heating bath room or spare rooms — wickless type— Smokeless and odorless. All other styles reduced 10 per cent.

SALE! WOOD HEATERS Wards Columbian heaters in 22" size—Heavy cast top and bottoms—Cast door—Cooking top and cast iron linings. Regularly priced at 21.95.

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Kerosene burning circulator heaters— two large high speed burners. Heat 2 or 3 rooms—odorless—smokeless— wickless type. What heaters—What

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SANTA ANA

# FINLEY FLARES AT BOARD AFTER REQUEST

# TERRY ELLIOTT STEPHENSON MAKES "WOW" BOW TO PUBLIC

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT Introducing Terry Elliott Stephenson!

That young man, the third Terry Stephenson of the community, made his bow to welcoming friends last night, November 30, in St. Joseph hospital, where word today from

him and his mother, Mrs. Terry Stephenson jr., the former Betty Rowland, is that both are doing famously.

The county's WPA map project,

which has been in progress since 1934, and which would have been

terminated next January 1 under

advised yesterday by Surveyor W.

The map project deals with as-

HANDKERCHIEF QUEEN

RETIRES

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP) - The

Rune Exciting Race fathers, County Treasurer Terry paper career, with possible side ex-

Master Terry Elliott is the first was pressed, and stated that for the vocal. grandchild in both families, but he present at least, he was concerned red before, had to run an exciting race for mainly with the mere fact of getthat honor so far as his maternal ting a living with plenty of food night after his arrival on the as his sole concerns. birthday anniversary of his maternal aunt, Mrs. Wade Cargile (Jean Rowland) of Tulsa, Okla., WPA Map Project and his excited young father got on the telephone to acquaint Mrs. Cargile with the news that she was accorded the title of aunt, it was to learn that she would add the title of mother at almost any hour. For she was in the Tulsa hospital

Career Not Settled

young hopeful!

Mrs. Elliott Rowland, here in her former home city to be with her daughter at the time of the K. Hillyard, who was sent to San baby's arrival, had expected to Francisco for such an objective. proceed to Tuisa at an early date to join her other daughter. But sessment maps for county offices. last night's news has served to complicate matters a trifle, although she and Dr. Rowland find

awaiting the arrival of the Cargile

it an additional reason for joining

Elliott Stephenson, when inter-Okla., has joined her husbandviewed, declared that he had not and has quit all the hard work.

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kle-resisting resilient construction!

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Hand-sewn /

Supervisor Steele Finley yester-\*yet determined upon his line of fuday flared up at his fellow super- be paid, Finley suggested sarcas-The same statement applies to ture activities. He felt uncertain as visors for picking on the county tically that the matter be laid over creased welfare help had died, arrested by Officers L. H. Nichol- and arrangements for lunch can be round to whether he mished through the high school cafe-

E. Stephenson of this city, and Dr. cursions from time to time into the three new employes be added to for the juvenile home, but had ing extra help, Edwards would be fined \$25 and sentenced to 90 days Elliott Rowland of San Bernardino, political arena, or select dentistry the staff of the welfare depart- been dropped when the juvenile co- able to handle more speedily the in the county jail. whose names are combined in that in emulation of his maternal ment, to cope with increasing work with which the new arrival will be grandfather. In fact he yawned there, and nobody seconded the morather pointedly when the question tion, Finley's exasperation became Such incidents had occur-

His motion had ben made and the silence remained unbroken by grandparents are concerned. Last and sufficient warmth and shelter sound of a voice seconding his motion. Finally the silence grew oppressive, and Supervisor N. E. West remarked cautiously that he had investigated in San Francisco and the welfare department there did not devote time to follow-up Boosted By \$8000 did not devote time to follow-up work, but concentrated on preliminary investigation that would obviate the need for follow-up work. There was too much follow-up work here, he intimated.

He Boils Over Then Finley boiled over.

present appropriations, has been granted an \$8000 extension by state 'I can't understand the attitude of this board against the welfare WPA headquarters in San Frandepartment," he declared, "Anycisco, the county supervisors were one who wants an auotmobile or anything else can come here and get it. It goes through the board like it was greased But here is a department that really needs something, and can't get it. Everything the welfare department asks is based on prospect of a saving."

Finley had previously explained with the Terry E. Stephenson's in Handkerchief Queen is now living making a saving in its operating their gala celebration of Baby in Amarillo. Mrs. Florence Roch-costs. "When we started last ester, who built the Rochester In the meantime, young Terry Handkerchief Factory at Enid, ployes to reach 1000 cases, Now we have 18 or 19 workers per

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All wool woven plaids-

Jacquard rayon prints!

brushed! Smart!

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keep their fit! Save NOW on gifts!

Other board members apparently failed to see how more cases and After Finley's outburst, it was suggested that the matter be laid over for a week for study.

Suggests Own Delay

Thereafter, Finley retaliated. When the board proceeded to consider a motion by Supervisor John Mitchell that a claim of Architect F. H. Eley of \$444.65 for pre- ture, liminary plans for a \$15,000 building program at the juvenile home, I

When he made a motion that priviled was committeeman officer. He explained that my hav- fore Judge J. G. Mitchell and was chairman for the P.-T. A.

ordinator program would make the care of the federal government. It building program unnecessary. would mean a saving of \$15,000 to Visiting Day Is building program unnecessary. "Send Him Flowers"

Mitchell also moved that the conmore employes effected a saving. tract with Eley be terminated. Supervisor Harry Riley suggested that if that was done, it would be necessary to start all over again the building program be "But," said Mitchell revived. "suppose we allowed the contract to run along, and, for any rea-Eley passed out of the pic-Then what would we do?" "Send him flowers," growled

the young man's father, Terry to whether he wished to follow in Stephenson jr., telegraph editor of the footsteps of his father and his Finley is committeeman.

Visors for picking on the county that the matter be made to follow in the footsteps of his father and his finley is committeeman.

Finley had failed to get over a motion allowing a secretary for of assault and battery Monday in the footsteps of his father and his finley is committeeman. plans had been ordered when Su- Harry Edwards, veteran's welfare night, appeared in city court beordinator program was taken up, work of transferring veteran's The jail sentence was suspended French street, who signed the com-

\$20,000 per year to the county, Fin-

ley estimated, Supervisors West and Riley ley withdrew his motion. But when

# Man Is Fined On Assault Charge same day.

on the anticipation that the co- cases from county relief to the on condition Lewis refrain from plaint against Lewis

Members of the Tustin High his next motion lost, he got school Parent-Teachers' Association have designated next Tuesday as School Visiting Day for Parents. The P.-T. A. also will hold a meeting at :30 p. m. the

C. C. Lewis, 408 Spurgeon street, ents for visiting throughout the day

of American Class 1 railroads Set At Tustin amounted to \$3,451,929,411, an increase of \$180,000,000 over the preceding year.



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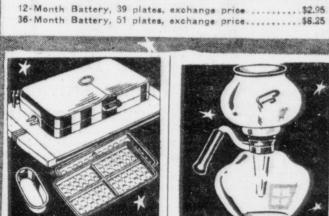
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Not the usual 39, but 45 heavy-duty plates!

Not a "composition." but an all-rubber case!

Not a 12 or 18, but a 24 month guarantee!

Not priced at \$10.45, but \$5.95!

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500 a month Down Payment, Carrying

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It will add to Mother's happiness for years . . . save her steps every day. Sink is 42-in. x 20. First

quality enamel. Big cabi-

net. See it at Wards! Phone





Gifts he needs ... and Wants!



# FINLEY FLARES AT BOARD AFTER REQUEST

# TERRY ELLIOTT STEPHENSON MAKES "WOW" BOW TO PUBLIC

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT Introducing Terry Elliott Stephenson!

That young man, the third Terry Stephenson of the community, made his bow to welcoming friends last night, November 30, in St. Joseph hospital, where word today from him and his mother, Mrs. Terry Stephenson jr., the former Betty Rowland, is that both are doing famously.

terminated next January 1 under

present appropriations, has been

granted an \$8000 extension by state

cisco, the county supervisors were

The map project deals with as-

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Rune Exciting Race

the young man's father, Terry to whether he wished to follow in the footsteps of his father and his paternal grandfather in a news.

Welfare department, for which But the footsteps of his father and his paternal grandfather in a news. The Register, and to his grand- paternal grandfather, in a newsfathers, County Treasurer Terry paper career, with possible side ex-E. Stephenson of this city, and Dr. Cursions from time to time into the three new employes be added to for the juvenile home, but had ing extra help, Edwards would be fined \$25 and sentenced to 90 days Elliott Rowland of San Bernardino. Political arena, or select dentistry the staff of the welfare depart- been dropped when the juvenile co- able to handle more speedily the in the county jail. whose names are combined in that in emulation of his maternal ment, to cope with increasing work with which the new arrival will be grandfather. In fact he yawned there, and nobody seconded the mo-Master Terry Elliott is the first was pressed, and stated that for the vocal.

grandchild in both families, but he present at least, he was concerned red before. had to run an exciting race for mainly with the mere fact of getnight after his arrival on the as his sole concerns. birthday anniversary of his maternal aunt, Mrs. Wade Cargile (Jean Rowland) of Tulsa, Okla... WPA Map Project and his excited young father got on the telephone to acquaint Mrs. Cargile with the news that she was accorded the title of aunt, it was to learn that she would add the title of mother at almost any hour. which has been in progress since For she was in the Tulsa hospital 1934, and which would have been awaiting the arrival of the Cargile

Career Not Settled

WPA headquarters in San Fran-Mrs. Elliott Rowland, here in her former home city to be with her daughter at the time of the K. Hillyard, who was sent to San baby's arrival, had expected to Francisco for such an objective. proceed to Tuisa at an early date join her other daughter. But sessment maps for county offices. last night's news has served to complicate matters a trifle, although she and Dr. Rowland find it an additional reason for joining with the Terry E. Stephenson's in Handkerchief Queen is now living making a saving in its operating their gala celebration of Baby in Amarillo, Mrs. Florence Rochester, who built the Rochester

viewed, declared that he had not and has quit all the hard work.

Men's Neckwear

New exclusive patterns-and fabrics

with "body" and "feel"! Genuine wrin-

kle-resisting resilient construction!

Supervisor Steele Finley yester-\*yet determined upon his line of fuday flared up at his fellow super- be The same statement applies to ture activities. He felt uncertain as visors for picking on the county tically that the matter be laid over creased welfare help had died, arrested by Officers L. H. Nichol- and arrangements for lunch can be suggested sarcas.

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> rather pointedly when the question tion, Finley's exasperation became Such incidents had occur-

His motion had ben made and that honor so far as his maternal ting a living with plenty of food the silence remained unbroken by grandparents are concerned. Last and sufficient warmth and shelter sound of a voice seconding his oppressive, and Supervisor N. E. West remarked cautiously that he had investigated in San Francisco and the welfare department there Boosted By \$8000 did not devote time to follow-up work, but concentrated on predid not devote time to follow-up liminary investigation that would obviate the need for follow-up work The county's WPA map project, There was too much follow-up work here, he intimated.

He Boils Over Then Finley boiled over. 'I can't understand the attitude of this board against the welfare department," he declared. "Anyone who wants an auotmobile or anything else can come here and get it. It goes through the board like it was greased. But here is a department that really needs something, and can't get it. Everything welfare department asks is

based on prospect of a saving." Finley had previously explained "When we started last costs. year," he said, "there was 29 em-In the meantime, young Terry Handkerchief Factory at Enid. ployes to reach 1000 cases. Now Elliott Stephenson, when inter- Okla., has joined her husband- we have 18 or 19 workers per

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tions found in 1.59 to 1.95 shirts-lustrous

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more case workers and one stenog- ordinator program would make the care of the federal government. It rapher-clerk. Visiting Day Is

Other board members apparently failed to see how more cases and

Suggests Own Delay

Thereafter, Finley retaliated. revived. When the board proceeded to consider a motion by Supervisor John Mitchell that a claim of Architect F. H. Elev of \$444.65 for preliminary plans for a \$15,000 building program at the juvenile home, Finley. paid, Finley suggested sarcas.

But the claim was paid. The

"Send Him Flowers"

suggested that the matter be laid that if that was done, it would be necessary to start all over again should the building program be "But," said Mitchell, "suppose we allowed the contract to run along, and, for any reason. Elev passed out of the pic

Then what would we do?"

Even before his motion for in plans had been ordered when Su- Harry Edwards, veteran's welfare night, appeared in city court be-When he made a motion that pervisor West was committeeman officer. He explained that my hav- fore Judge J. G. Mitchell and was

"Send

\$20,000 per year to the county, Finley estimated, Supervisors West and Riley

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# Man Is Fined On Assault Charge same day.

Finley had failed to get over a son and D. M. Jones, on a charge motion allowing a secretary for of assault and battery Monday

ordinator program was taken up, work of transferring veteran's The jail sentence was suspended French street, who signed the on the anticipation that the co-cases from county relief to the on condition Lewis refrain from plaint against Lewis.

his next motion lost, he got school Parent-Teachers' Associa-Parents. The P.-T. A. also will

C. C. Lewis, 408 Spurgeon street, ents for visiting throughout the day

further bothering G. E. Brice, 30

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Tax Allocations

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Following is a summary of estimated 1937 tax burden on motor vehicle owners: Dunton pointed out, "Ford dealers State gasoline taxes.. \$ 770,000,000

> misc, fees taxes 200,000,000 motive taxes ... .. 130,000,000

county taxes ...... 75,000,000 .\$1,550,000,000

Individual Burden The cost of automotive taxes to the average motorist will amount to approximately \$51.50, the committee estimates. Of this amount only \$32 will actually be spent on roads. The balance, \$19.50.

# Failure To Give Proper Driving Signs Dangerous

Failure to give proper hand signals when planning to stop or turn partment of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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failure to give signals or improper signaling are responsible for a great number of accidents, observhabits makes it obvious. The "I and his solution may be right or did" and "You didn't" argument wrong. with reference to hand signals is a familiar one on the highways and in the courtroom.

ter within the park, the Automo bile Club of Southern California has been advised. The "all year" Merced river highway will be kept pen for winter sports visitors.

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### SNOW CLOSES ROAD Big Oak Flat road into Yosemite Valley is now closed for the win-

Notice of Time of Proving Will, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of VIOLET E. FERGUS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of E. R. ABBEY, Public Administrator of Orange County, California, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration With Will Annexed be issued to him, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated, November 18, 1937.

B. J. SMITH, County Clerk. SHARPLESS WALKER Attorney for Petitioner.

Offer of 68,810 shares of Southwestern Engineering Company \$4.00 par value common stock, priced at \$4.25 per share, was made today by William A. Lower & Co., of Los Angeles.

Organized in July 1934 to take over the business of the Southwestern Engineering corporation, the company is an internationally known designer and manufacturer of oil refining and mine milling equipment, approximately 10 per cent of sales being to foreign countries. Net sales for the ten month period ended October 31, 1937 were \$735,702.00. While figures for a comparable period of 1936 were not available, it was pointed out in the prospectus that this figure compared with \$483,080.79 for the full year of 1936. Book value of Southwestern Engineering stock as of

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# TWILIGHT MAY BE THE ROMANTIC HOUR FOR LOVERS-THE INSPIRATION FOR MANY SENTIMENTAL BALLADS -AND THE THEME OF MANY FAMOUS PAINTINGS IT'S GETTING

BUTIT'S THE ZERO HOUR FOR AUTO CRASHES.

SO SLOW DOWN AT SUNDOWN!

SPEAKING OF SAFETY

-National Safety Council

# TRAFFIC PLANNERS PARKING AREAS ON

the streets and highways and ap-

Traffic problems are like that. While records indicate that given intersection is the scene of many accidents and does not know

Legal Notice

SHARPLESS WALKER, Atty.

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING then issued and outstanding.

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Fine highways on state routes been analyzed by what the problems are in use of into scenic mountain areas in Bureau of Casualty and Surety the streets and highways and an nals when planning to stop or turn is high on the list of accident plying the appropriate remedies, it large parking areas. These permit surveys in many sections were in recent years with frequent and clusions, the data obtained from causes, according to a survey is asserted by the National Safety motorists and especially visitors to studied and the benefits derived made by the public safety de- Council. It hunts the sore spots in stop in comfort at various points from proper illumniation were emartment of the Automobile Club traffic, identifies the difficulties at Carelessness and the tendency these points and prescribes the composition of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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# Long Beach Man Faces City Judge

In India, white elephants automatically become royal property as soon as they are born.

ment as Hupmobile Dealer in San- California. ta Ana has just been made by R. models are now on display.

Mr. Peterson stated that Hupmobile is "America's Biggest Six Cylinder Car," with appointments and refinements in construction and comfort second to none in its price

Complete shop facilities are available to all Hupmobile owners at the above address.

Mr. Peterson is also Orange County Distributor for "Covered Wagon Trailer Coaches" and other makes of Automobile Trailers.

weather combine to make November and December the most dangerous months of the year.

Although the holiday season usually is associated with happiness, tragedy often strikes as the result of heavy street traffic and pedestrian movement, warns the public safety department of the Automo bile Club of Southern California. Approximately 24 per cent of all 1936 Los Angeles County traffic fatilities occurred in the last two months of the year. Largely responsible for the heavy death toll was the increase of accidents involving pedestrians, the motorists' organization pointed out.

Increased alertness and obedience to law on the part of both motorists and pedestrians are needed if any reduction in holiday accidents is to be accomplished.

Pedestrians are urged to look both ways before crossing a street. Avoid jaywalking and stay inside of pedestrian lanes. In wet weather play safe and make greater allowances for stopping distances required by vehicles on the slick streets.

Motorist and pedestrian alike can do his part by remembering that the Christmas spirit should be radiated, not consumed.

Street lighting and its results as to motorists and pedestrians has

a waterfall and shade trees. From stalled according to illunimating decreases as the grade of fixed lighting increases."

### CHECK TIRE PRESSURE Air pressure in tires has a pro-

unced effect on correct action of the brakes as well as the steering gear, according to the emergency service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Underinflated tires may cause hard steering and are often responsible for low gasoline mileage, due to increased road friction.

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ing to motorists to check car lights, advises the safety department of Glaring headlights are prohibited.

justed, be sure that tail lights are lamp centers 25 feet or more ahead

ments of law regarding automobile lighting equipment, cautions

Attention is called to a new state law requiring use of lowered or tail light. 'courtesy" beams, if the car is so equipped, when passing approaching cars on the road. Such use Earlier dusk and nightfall as days previously was voluntary. The rule become shorter should be a warn- now requires lights to be dimmed

Glaring headlights are prohibited. the Automobile Club of Southern A test to determine when lights are glaring, according to the Vehicle Since darkness multiplies the Code, is as follows A lamp is deem-L. Peterson, with Sales and Serv-vice Departments located at 1211 with daylight driving, motorists South Main Street, where the 1938 should have headlights properly ad-strikes an object higher than the

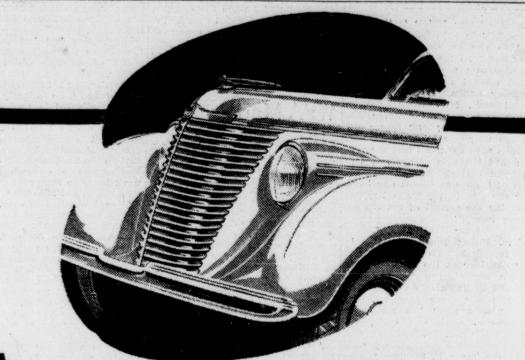
bright and lenses are clean, and of the vehicle. In no event shall comply with all other require-ments of law regarding automo-than 42 inches at a distance of 75 feet ahead of the vehicle.

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Soft woods are obtained from trees of the conifer clas, such as

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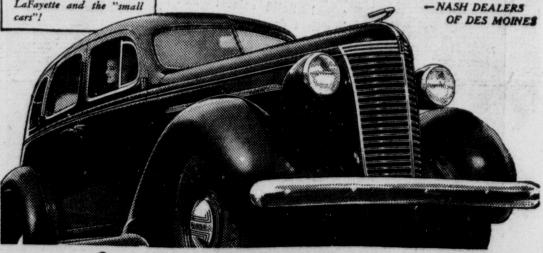
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Failure to give proper hand sigpartment of the Automobile Club

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while records indicate that failure to give signals or improper signaling are responsible for a signaling are responsible for a great number of accidents, observhabits makes it obvious. The "I and his solution may be right or did" and "You didn't" argument wrong. with reference to hand signals is a familiar one on the highways and in the courtroom.

SNOW CLOSES ROAD

Big Oak Flat road into Yosemite Valley is now closed for the winter within the park, the Automoile Club of Southern California has been advised. The "all year" Merced river highway will be kept pen for winter sports visitors.

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Legal Notice

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No. A-6143

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# ENGINEERING FIRM PLANS STOCK SALE

Offer of 68,810 shares of South western Engineering Company \$4.00 at \$4.25 per share, was made today friction.

prospectus that this figure compared with \$483,080.79 for the full year of 1936. Book value of Southwestern Engineering stock as of October 31, last, was reported as \$8.48 per share on the 28.190 shares

# Long Beach Man Faces City Judge

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Although the holiday season usually is associated with happiness tragedy often strikes as the result of heavy street traffic and pedestrian movement, warns the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Approximately 24 per cent of all 1936 Los Angeles County traffic fa-

tilities occurred in the last two months of the year. Largely responsible for the heavy death toll was the increase of accidents involving pedestrians, the motorists' organization pointed out. Increased alertness and obedience to law on the part of both motorists

and pedestrians are needed if any reduction in holiday accidents is to be accomplished. Pedestrians are urged to look both ways before crossing a street.

Avoid jaywalking and stay inside of pedestrian lanes. In wet weather play safe and make greater allowances for stopping distances required by vehicles on the slick Motorist and pedestrian alike can

do his part by remembering that the Christmas spirit should be radiated, not consumed.

# LIGHTING URGED

Street lighting and its results as to motorists and pedestrians has Fine highways on state routes been analyzed by the National into scenic mountain areas in Bureau of Casualty and Surety California have been supplemented Underwriters. In arriving at conin recent years with frequent and clusions, the data obtained from "Every investigation of which

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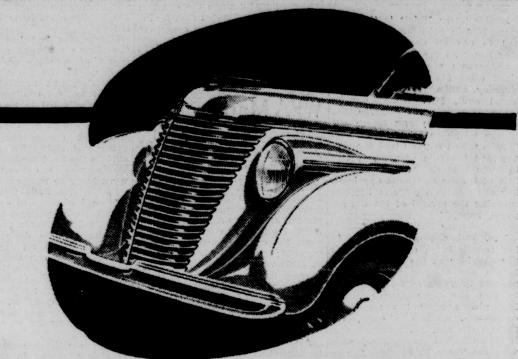
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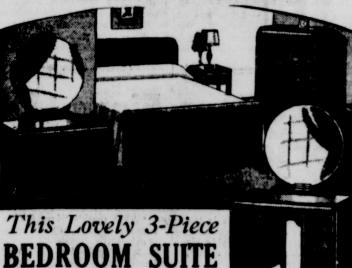
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en for 1937. The strength of the team lies in its backbone of six players from three splendid football squadsthe University of California team Dons, Saints and Saint Sopho that won the Pacific Coast confer- mores, all champions, if you can ence championship and which will call the junior college's tie with play Alabama in the Pasadena San Bernardino a championship.

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# FIRST TEAM

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Tomorrow, the combined Lions,\* Pacific Coast all-star football elev- Rotary and Kiwanis clubs sponsor "congratulatory luncheon" at Masonic Temple for Santa Ana's

Swell, A little premature, per-Two players from Stanford, two haps, but still fine nevertheless. Headed by their bands and handsome girl cheer-leaders, the Saints will parade to the post-pardon, I mean the banquet table—through the downtown streets. Bill Henry, sports editor of The Times, will ifornia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho give, one of his better speeches, other appreciative boosters San Bernardino has greatly improvlaudatory comments and observa- hasn't,"

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Stanley's blocking is bound to help Santa Ana's running attack; his savage tackling will bolster the Dons' defense. Yet I'm still not sure I'll pick Santa Ana to win.

-and words.

LOS ANGELES-An impartial investigation into the U.C. L. A. "football situation" was sought today by five university alumni. A petition asking that a student-alumni board investigate the coaching staff was sent the undergraduate newspaper, the "Daily Bruin" yesterday.

The petition asked that if the blame a vote of confidence be pass- Yale. or to William Spaulding be named. information,

BY STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor) (Copyright, 1937, by United Press)

Fordham, two of the strongest teams in the nation, dominated the annual All-American football team named today by the United

Two players from each of those selected by United Press sports writers, aided by 12 of the nation's premost coaches.

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Among the U. P. football writers participating in the concensus which was assembled by Stuart Cameron, sports editor, were Henry McLemore, sports columnist, who made a coast-to-coast trip observing games in every section of the country; George Kirksey, Steve Snider and Tommy Devine, in the midwest; Henry Super, Ernie Barcella and Bernard Nilles who covred the big eastern games; Joe Wasney and Ted Maloy, south; Richard Baldwin, southwest; Harold Nikkel, Rocky Mountain; Joseph Hearst and Robert Kelly, Big Six conference; James S. Sheehy, Jack Guenther, Ronald

Wade, Duke; Earl Blaik, Dart- French Apache. Bernie Moore, Louisiana mouth: Byron White, known as the FAVORITE. The odds would be was the only unanimous choice of gram that tops them all when he 6-5. possibly 7-5. Probably no the writers and for that reason was sends Berry out against La Due made captain of the mythical However, I think Coach Smythe eleven. McLemore, the only Eastand all of us may be forgetting ern writer in the country who saw

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Bob Herwig on 3rd Team

Most bitterly contested position was center. Voting was so close that the issue was decided by the opinions of the coaches. Their votes pushed Wojie, a member of the United Press third team in 1936. into the varsity post, and dropped Bob Herwig of California from the first team spot of a year ago into the third team behind Carl Hinkle of Vanderbilt.

A striking development was the failure of any Alabama player to win a starting position. Leroy Monsky, captain of the undefeated I think I'll wait until after the and untied Alabama Crimson Tide. banquet. Then I'll be full of food won a spot on the second team.

Franco, a tackle of last year's second team, and "Bruiser" Kinard, were the only men in the line who made the varsity without having een too severely pushed. The vot ng for ends was spirited with Andy wo first-stringers a close race.

Sweeney, rated by mid-western bone-crusher. critics as a great opportunist who great Larry Kelley, was the only Wladek Zbyszko, in the opening playoff held like the one rematchfirst eleven. For the first time in opposing Belcasto in the one fall, years no Big Ten conference playwas selected.

# WAY TO BE SURE

Fritz Crisler took drastic measures to ferret out Princeton faults coach staff be found free from while preparing the Tiger for Princeton's coach injected give-and-take affair. If the staff were at fault the himself into the lineup on a few petition requested that a success- practice plays to get first-hand

# Seven S. C. Seniors around Play Last Game Sat. MIAMI SEEKS TEAM

LOS ANGELES-When the Uni-stre Dame, is being groomed to carsat on the bench with the players versity of Southern California foot- ry again the brunt of the S. C. atand told 'em how to man their ball squad winds up its season Sat- tack. urday in the Coliseum against U. Sophomores will play a promin-

Carter quick-kicked to the 40 yard Hibbs and Capt. "Chuck" Williams Stoecker at left tackle and Harry Thompson smashed to a and Running Guard Owen Hansen Smith at right guard. Mickey Anfort passed to Watts for 8 yards. fourth regular among the seniors— was out of the Irish game with a touchdown and Verdieck kicked bench because of a back injury sufficiently to see action, and if he Guard Miles Norton-will be on the sprained ankle, may be recovered when the game opens and will substitutes for Boyd Morgan the

L. A., seven seniors will be ent part in the Trojan lineup with San Bernardino kicked off over writing finis to their varsity grid- other first year varsity men starting in Bill Sangster at fullback, Three of the seniors-Ends Gene Bob Hoffman at left half, Howard -will be in the starting lineup. A derson, sophomore right half who except during the second quarter probably see little or no action. The Trojans will go against the Bruins drove 43 yards, scoring on a pass jan football careers are Center In addition to Schindler, Right

John DeHetre, Guard Bill Rado- Tackle Phil Gaspar is on the hospivich and Quarterback Nick Pappas. tal list for the U. C. L. A. game crashed off-tackle for Mith Quarterback Ambrose and Ray George will open in his Matthie ran end for 11. Schindler probably out of the game place. Randovich has been learn-. Matthie ran end for 11. With the knee injury he sustained ing the right tackle position this . . . Monfort rumbled around three weeks ago against Oregon week to back up George, as lack of but a clipping penalty State, Grenville Lansdell, the easy-tackle reserves weakened the Tro-Trojans last Saturday against No- against the Irish,

# TWO BEARS ON Don Cagers To Get Test. UNITED PRESS At Compton CANCELED: D

Cagers invade the lair of the Compton junior college Tartars tonight for their first start of the 1937-38 season against jaysee opposition. It will be a double billing affair

with Santa Ana's reserves tackling the Compton reserves in a 7 o'clock NEW YORK - California and curtain-raiser. The second game opens at 8, and should give Don supporters a line on what can be expected of their team in the forthcoming Chaffey invitational tourney Dec. 17 and 10.

Coach "Tay" Brown of Compton were on the mythical eleven is reported to have a formidable quintet in the making. Brown had considerable success as a basketball mentor at the University of Cincinnati where he coached both football and basketball. Several promising high school cagers from Ohio prep teams followed the for-Guards-Joseph Routt, Texas A. mer Trojan All-American tackle on

and M.; Vard Stockton, California. his return to home soil. Don regulars will line up in the same spots as in their four previous Backs-Sam Chapman, Califor- games. Charles (Chuck) Barrett nia; Byron White, Colorado; Mar- and Charles (Chuck) Hall start at forwards, Cy Leiverman at center, and Kenny Marshall and Delbert Holand at the guard posts. Captain

Sheik Ali Mar-Allah, "Frozen-Face" Johnny La Rue, and Pete Belcasto, three of the most colorful light-heavyweight grapplers on the Pacific Coast, make their first appearance at the Orange County Wagoner, James Sullivan and Ben Athletic club tomorrow night when Semi-final games this Saturday pit they wrestle on a near-championship card featuring "Wild Red" were Lou Little, Columbia; Wallace Berry and Monty La Due, the

After two weeks hand-running State; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame. of the most spectacular wrestling ever seen in this section, Promoter "Whizzer" from coast to coast, Sam Sampson comes up with a pro-



PETE BELCASTO

in a finish match, supported by a Bershak of North Carolina and three-fall, 45-minute tussic between ed; that possibility is believed re-Frank Souchak of Pitt running the the Black Panther and Danny Savich, ruthless University of Utah ing was believed to be Ventura's

Sheik Mar-Allah faces Zibby midwestern player to make the bout, with "Frozen-Face" La Rue ing Santa Ana and San Bernardino 30 minute special.

Last Thursday Berry demonstrated that he is one of the more | Conference Administrators, said dangerous light-heavyweights when thye had received no word from he crushed Carlos Rodriquez, Mexico's champion, in straight-falls. Two weeks ago LaRue battered Larry Tillman to the mat in a wild,

Almost as much interest centers in the clash between the Black Panther and Savich. This one Hey you football far brings together the greatest of all how to save 25 cents-if you are colored grapplers and a vicious, all- going to the Southern C. I. F. play-

MIAMI, Fla. - The Orange Bowl committee today studied Southern football teams available as an opponent for Michigan State in the annual New Year's State in the annual New Year's Day clash here.

Michigan State, selected as Northern representative, loser this year only to Manhattan-by a 8 to 0 score.

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Football news broke on all sides of Santa Ana today as a pigskincrazed community prepared to watch two of its finest all-time teams battle for championships Friday night and Saturday after-

In the order of their importance: (1) Henry McLemore of the United Press, one of the nation's foremost sports writers, will personally "cover" the Don-San Bernardino jaysee game. His inimitable observations will be wired to

more than thousand newspapers. large and small, throughout the United States Canada and Hawaii: (2) Los Ange-

les junior college,

acting through

Western division officials, announced that Los the chalk marks for the Carlisle Henry McLemore Angeles would Indians and Canton Bulldogs. The Sac-Fox, generally considered to ner of the Santa Ana- San Bernardino game for the Southern Cali- athlete of all time, wore the buck

fornia championship, now held by skin shirt while officiating in a the Dons. Dean of Men Kenneth American league game between the Kerans told The Register that the Los Angeles Bulldogs and Boston Western conference decided this at | Shamrocks in Los Angeles. a special meeting last night. "Our season already has been too long,' he explained:

ficially suggested that Santa Ana play Compton if the Dons defeat San Bernardino. Santa Ana spokesmen would not comment on the challenge. Compton is a freelance institution, and not a mem ber of the Southern California Jun-

ior College association.

(3) Compton jaysee, acting

through Coach "Tay" Brown unof-

Seth F. Van Patten, C.I.F. commissioner, announced that the their rebuilding campaign today by championship of the C.I.F. probably will be played at the Pasadena Rose Bowl Saturday, December 11. El Monte against Glendale at the Rose Bowl and Santa Barbara against Santa Ana here. El Monte. Glendale and Santa Ana are willing to play the titular game in the Rose Bowl, while Santa Barbara likely will take the game to its exchange for home grounds if it defeats the Shortstop Eddie

Henry McLemore, ace writer of Baseman Les the United Press, is on a transcon- Scarsella and tinental tour by automobile. Start- cash. Miller being from New York in October, he comes the outmoved into the deep south and then right property of nade his way to the coast, via the the Newark club W. Hershberges Rocky Mountain conference and and Scarsella is the Pacific Northwest. He is now sent out under option. in Los Angeles and will remain over to "cover" the Rose Bowl classic.

Through the efforts of Mason Yould, editor of The Register, McLemore agreed to come here for the big jaysee contest.

Considered the ablest young writer in the country, McLemore is a daily contributor of this newsurday Evening Post, Esquire and other national publications. This is his first visit to the coast For the past several winters his assignments have taken him to Flor-Los Angeles' decision to with-

draw from the playoffs means that Friday's game will wind up the season for both Dons and Indians unless the Compton bid is acceptmote. One reason for the Cubs' rulcontention that it tied Los Angeles for the Western division title and played along the lines of Yale's Zbysko, nephew of Stanslaus and its demand that an inter-league D. K. Hammond, director Sants

Ana jaysee, and Glenn Lewis of Fullerton, president of Eastern Dean Kerans to the effect that the Southern California final game had been called off.

**GRID FANS! HERE'S HOW** 

Hey you football fans! Here's around matman in the Utah hurri- off game here Saturday between Santa Ana and Santa Barbara high schools.

If purchased in advance at T. J. Neal's, Al's Lock and Key shop or Victor Walker's, adult tickets will be 50 cents, high school and jaysee students 25 cents and junior high school pupils 15 cents. YOU WAIT and buy 'em at the gate Saturday the charge will be 75 cents.

# as FOR GAMES ON ISLE

Fred Lentz, member of last season's championship junior college football team, sailed for the Hawaiian Islands as a member of the San Jose State football team yesterday.

Lentz, a former Orange high school athlete, played two years of halfback for the Dons. He has been playing end at San Jose. Hal Mosi-Hawaii.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO - California and Alabama will meet in Pasodena's Rose Bowl and University of Santa Clara and Louisiana State in the New Orleans Sugar

Bowl New Year's Day. For the first time in western sports history two teams from the same area are seeking National recognition and money major winter holiday sports spec-

California finally invited Alabama to come west and received an acceptance last night. Alabama never has been defeated in the Rose Bowl and its

choice was a popular one. Pittsburgh bowed out of its own accord and Fordham apparently

### did not get a chance to say ALABAMA UNEXCITED

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., -Classes went on as usual at the University of Alabama today, but the big, drawling members of the school's football team pondered a transcontinental trip to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl to meet California on New Year's rather than their classes in history, mathematics, and

A brief but noisy celebration marked the receipt of the news from Pasadena last Athletic Director night. Henry Crisp, who received the bid from Kenneth Priestley, California graduate manager, has made the Rose Bowl trip four times. also is line coach of the Crimson Tide. Frank Thomas, head mentor of Alabama, received the news of his team's fifth bowl bid at the home of his mother, who

is ill in Chicago. MILWAUKEE - The Cincinnati Reds, one of the biggest disappointments of the 1937 season, began

making the first important player deal of the annual minor league meeting. Catcher Willard Hershberger, 26year-old (Cullerton, Cal.) catcher

Jim Thorpe flips a pass just to

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Hershberger batted .322 in 96 games for Newark and was one of warm when Dunne fired back Santhe outstanding figures in the ta Clara's acceptance. Bears' amazing comeback to wrest the "Little World Series" champion- same team it defeated in the

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whether it would go from Rose Hill to Rose Bowl with its unbeaten but tied eleven. Kenneth Priestley, California

graduate manager, announced Alabama's acceptance of the bid and said he would proceed to Pasadena shortly to arrange for ticket sales and other business details. California started practising last

Monday, after a week's lay-off. All year the Santa Clara Broncos, the only Pacific Coast team to finish unbeaten and untied, have been pointing toward the Sugar Bowl, but not until the invitation was received late yesterday were Coach "Buck" charges certain that they were

going to make the trip. Graduate Manager Sam lost little time in paging members of the athletic board of control by telephone and getting their approval. The invitation still was Santa Clara will be meeting the

# a daily contributor of this newspaper. He also writes for the Saturday Evening Post Esquire and McLemore Finds L. A. Horseman's Paradise

By HENRY McLEMORE

LOS ANGELES-This is the 4 hoss player's paradise. It is his Elysian field, his valhalla, his seventh, eighth,

In other cities the hoss play-

er must consume previous energy to lose his money. must go to the race track or walk way-way over a block or two to find a secretive bookie. But not in Los Angeles. Here in this city of the Four Square Gospel betting on horses makes rolling off that celebrated log an arduous task in comparison. Bookmaker's shops are as numerous here as jewelry shops

on the Ponte Vecchio in Flor-

ence and bookstalls along the

and ninth heavens.

Seine in Paris. They are of all shapes and sizes. Some are small and dig-nified and look like the oldtime speakeasy. Others are large and gaudy and resemble the homes of movie stars. The most frequented, however, are the ones built on the Gothic lines of a hamburger and barbecue stand. Situated on corners, they feature free parking and curb service. All a bethas to do is drive in, honk his horn, and out comes a "waiter" with all the odds, from

the morning line down. From there on the procedure is exacvtly the same as if the transaction involved a sand-wich. The waiter says: "What'll

The bettor then names his horse and hands over the amount of his wager. If the bettor wants to he may wait and hear a "call" of the race, as alle the betting booths subscribe to a service which gives them a running description of all races. At the finish of a race, if he wins, is paid the figures posted on the mutuel board at Tanforan, Bay Mead-ows or whatever California

track is operating at the time. Out here they tell the story of the old gentleman, with a fine set of whiskers, who, mistaking a bookie shop for a quick lunch emporium, drove in and ordered: "Ham on rye,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) "What track's 'Ham On Rye'

running on, and in what race?"
asked the "waiter." It is estimated that the bookie shops number in the neighborhood of 350, and that they are taking between \$500,-000 and \$1,000,000 a day out of Los Angeles. They are a recent innovation, being the bright idea of a young man who, after studying the state laws, could see no reason why bettors couldn't be accommodated just as efficiently as purchasers of neckties, garters, and handkerchiefs. The first shop was established here during the recent Bay Meadows meeting near San Francisco-in a groc-

ery market.
The attorney general ruled the business is a legal one.

How long it will remain "legal" is a matter of conjecture. It is legal, according to the attorney general, only so long as the bookies take the money given them and, by wire or telephone, bet it through the mutuel machines at the track. It is no secret that all the bookies don't do this. Some of them prefer to handle the bets themselves, being unwilling to take only the small "brokerage" fee of 10 cents on each dollar wag-

The real test will come when Santa Anita opens. Santa Anita is near here and depends on the Los Angeles bettors. When a bettor goes to Santa Anita he must figure on paying out the following money before he can

make a bet: \$3.33) . . . . . . . . . . 1.65

It is not unlikely that many players will stay in Los Angeles and use the money saved to make an additional wager. If too many of them stayed away the track would die. But organization backed

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over the upstretched fingers of his

substitute. I don't offer this as

an alibi; merely a statement of

let End Froude get behind him in

to help Santa Ana's running

attack; his savage tackling will

bolster the Dons' defense. Yet

I'm still not sure I'll pick

I think I'll wait until after the

panquet. Then I'll be full of food

LOS ANGELES-An impartial

investigation into the U.C. L. A.

"football situation" was sought to-

petition asking that a student-al-

umni board investigate the coach-

ing staff was sent the undergrad-

uate newspaper, the "Daily Bruin"

The petition asked that if the

day by five university alumni.

yesterday.

Santa Ana to win.

Stanley's blocking is bound

Maybe Stanley would have

points would be offered.

at San Bernardino.

the end zone too

make San Bernardino THE

Off these figures, and the frank

tomorrow noon,

facts will help Coach

Bernardino nightmare.

(Copyright 1937 by United Press) SAN FRANCISCO - Western sports writers chose one of the most powerful all-star teams in years today in selecting the United Press Pacific Coast all-star football elev- Rotary and Kiwanis clubs sponsor

The strength of the team lies Masonic in its backbone of six players from three splendid football squadsthe University of California team Dons, Saints and Saint Sophothat won the Pacific Coast confer- mores, all champions, if you can ence championship and which will call the junior college's tie with Pasadena San Bernardino a championship. play Alabama in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Two players from Stanford, two from Washington and one from Oregon State also were named on

The team was determined by the vote of United Press client sports editors in five western states-California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho give, one of his better speeches, statement by Coach Smythe "that Ninety-six players were named and from this group, the 22 who received the largest number of votes were picked for two elevens.

Vard Stockton, California guard, was made honorary captain through polling the largest number of votes of any player.

### FIRST TEAM

Ends: Perry Schwartz, California and Grant Stone, Stanford. ton, and Pete Zagar, Stanford.

Guards: Vard Stockton, California, and Steve Slivinski, Washing-

Cepter: Bob Herwig, California. Quarterback: Johnny Meek, Cali-

Halfbacks: Joe Gray, Oregon State, and Vic Bottari, California. Fullback: Sam Chapman, Cali-

### SECOND Ends: Wendlick, Oregon State, pings out there, boys; that big

and Strode, U. C. L. A. Tackles: Stoll, California, and

Grimstead, Washington State. Guards: Hoptowit, Washington State, and Evans California Center: Ericksen, Washington.

Quarterback: Schindler, U. S. C. Halfbacks: Popvich, Montana, and Washington, U. C. L. A.

Fullback: Karamatic, Gonzaga.

# ELECTRIC SHAVER



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# BY STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor) (Copyright, 1937, by United Press)

NEW YORK - California and Fordham, two of the strongest teams in the nation, dominated the annual All-American football team named today by the United

Press Two players from each of those chools were on the mythical eleven selected by United Press sports writers, aided by 12 of the nation's oremost coaches.

Ends-John Wysocki, Villanova; Charles Sweeney, Notre Dame. Tackles-Frank Kinard, Missisippi; Edward Franco, Fordham. Guards-Joseph Routt, Texas A. and M.; Vard Stockton, California. Center-Alexander Wojciechowicz,

Backs-Sam Chapman, Califoria; Byron White, Colorado; Mar- and Charles (Chuck) Hall start at shall Goldberg, Pittsburgh; Clinton

Second Team Pos. Third Team Bershak, N. C. LE... King, Minn. Shirey, Neb. LT... Beinor, N. D. Monsky, Ala... LG Buckner, Tulane Hinkle, Vand. C. Herwig, Calif. Twedell, Minn. RG Slivinski, Wash. Matisi, Pitt... RT... Tipton, Ala. Souchak, Pitt. RE... Daddio, Pitt. Luckman, Colum. Q... Puplis, N. D. Wolfe, Texas. LH. Bottari, Calif. Kilgrow, Ala... RH... O'Brien, T. C. Clark and George Young, guards. Kilgrow, Ala... RH... O'Brien, T. C. Don Rader and John Towers will be held in reserve.

Among the U. P. football writers participating in the concensus which was assembled by Stuart Cameron, sports editor, were Henry McLemore, sports columnist, who made a coast-to-coast trip observing games in every section of the country; George Kirksey, Steve Snider and Tommy Devine, in the midwest; Henry Super, Ernie Barcella and Bernard Nilles who covered the big eastern games: Joe Wasney and Ted Maloy, south; Richard Baldwin, southwest; Harold Nikkel, Rocky Mountain; Joseph Hearst and Robert Kelly, Big Six conference; James S. Sheehy, Jack Guenther, Ronald Wagoner, James Sullivan and Ben Athletic club tomorrow night when Titus, Pacific Coast

were Lou Little, Columbia; Wallace Berry and Monty La Due, the Wade, Duke; Earl Blaik, Dart- French Apache. mouth: Bernie Moore, Louisiana laudatory comments and observa- hasn't," a completely unbiased ob-State; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame. of the most spectacular wrestling Byron White, known as the 'Whizzer" from coast to coast, Sam Sampson comes up with a pro-FAVORITE. The odds would be was the only unanimous choice of gram that tops them all when he 6-5. possibly 7-5. Probably no the writers and for that reason was sends Berry out against La Due made captain of the mythical eleven. McLemore, the only Eastand all of us may be forgetting ern writer in the country who saw that Santa Ana was not at full White play, said "White is the best strength when it was manhandled football player I saw all season."

Among the coaches who aided

Bob Herwig on 3rd Team

Most bitterly contested position was center. Voting was so close that the issue was decided by the opinions of the coaches. Their votes ushed Wojie, a member of the United Press third team in 1936. into the varsity post, and dropped Bob Herwig of California from the first team spot of a year ago into the third team behind Carl Hinkle of Vanderbilt. A striking development was the

failure of any Alabama player to win a starting position. Leroy Monsky, captain of the undefeated and untied Alabama Crimson Tide. won a spot on the second team. Franco, a tackle of last year's second team, and "Bruiser" Kinard, were the only men in the line who made the varsity without having been too severely pushed. The vot ing for ends was spirited with Andy in a finish match, supported by a Bershak of North Carolina and three-fall, 45-minute tussle between Frank Souchak of Pitt running the the Black Panther and Danny Sa-

two first-stringers a close race. Sweeney, rated by mid-western bone-crusher. critics as a great opportunist who played along the lines of Yale's Zbysko, nephew of Stanslaus and its demand that an inter-league great Larry Kelley, was the only midwestern player to make the bout, with "Frozen-Face" La Rue ing Santa Ana and San Bernardino. first eleven. For the first time in opposing Beleasto in the one fall, years no Big Ten conference play- 30 minute special. er was selected.

### WAY TO BE SURE

Fritz Crisler took drastic meas. ures to ferret out Princeton faults coach staff be found free from while preparing the Tiger for blame a vote of confidence be pass- Yale. Princeton's coach injected ed. If the staff were at fault the himself into the lineup on a few petition requested that a success- practice plays to get first-hand or to William Spaulding be named. information

# Seven S. C. Seniors Sane. Play Last Game Sat. MIAMI SEEKS TEAM

LOS ANGELES-When the Uni-tre Dame, is being groomed to carversity of Southern California foot- ry again the brunt of the S. C. atand told 'em how to man their ball squad winds up its season Sat- tack. urday in the Coliseum against U. C. L. A., seven seniors will be ent part in the Trojan lineup with San Bernardino kicked off over writing finis to their varsity grid- other first year varsity men startthe goal. Santa Ana lost 10 on a iron career at Troy.

other seniors completing their Tro- with an all-sophomore backfield. jan football careers are Center In addition to Schindler, Right John DeHetre, Guard Bill Rado- Tackle Phil Gaspar is on the hospivich and Quarterback Nick Pappas. tal list for the U. C. L. A. game

Trojans last Saturday against No- against the Irish,

Sophomores will play a promin-

ing in Bill Sangster at fullback. Three of the seniors-Ends Gene Bob Hoffman at left half, Howard Carter quick-kicked to the 40 yard Hibbs and Capt. "Chuck" Williams Stoecker at left tackle and Harry and Running Guard Owen Hansen Smith at right guard. Mickey An--will be in the starting lineup. A derson, sophomore right half who fourth regular among the seniors- was out of the Irish game with s Guard Miles Norton-will be on the sprained ankle, may be recovered bench because of a back injury sufficiently to see action, and if he when the game opens and will substitutes for Boyd Morgan the probably see little or no action. The Trojans will go against the Bruins

> With Quarterback Ambrose and Ray George will open in his Schindler probably out of the game place. Randovich has been learn. with the knee injury he sustained ing the right tackle position this three weeks ago against Oregon week to back up George, as lack of State, Grenville Lansdell, the easy- tackle reserves weakened the Trogoing sophomore triple-theater who jans badly last week when they strove vainly to hold their lead the field to win the \$2000 Drake the Spartan eleven this strove vainly to hold their lead the field to win the \$2000 Drake the field the fiel

# TWO BEARS ON Don Cagers L. A. P UNITED PRESS At Compton GANGELI Coach Blanchard Beatty's Don Cagers invade the lair of the Compton junior college Tartars tonight

It will be a double billing affair with Santa Ana's reserves tackling of Santa Ana today as a pigskinthe Compton reserves in a 7 o'clock crazed community prepared to watch two of its finest all-time curtain-raiser. The second game opens at 8, and should give Don teams battle for championships supporters a line on what can be Friday night and Saturday afterexpected of their team in the forth-

coming Chaffey invitational tour-(1) Henry McLemore of the Coach "Tay" Brown of Compton United Press, one of the nation's is reported to have a formidable foremost sports writers, will perquintet in the making. Brown had sonally "cover" the Don-San Berconsiderable success as a basketnardino jaysee game. His inimitball mentor at the University of able observations will be wired to Cincinnati where he coached both more than a football and basketball. Several

> the United States Canada and Hawaii: (2) Los Angeles junior college, through Western division

Henry McLemore Angeles would not meet the winthe Dons. Dean of Men Kenneth Kerans told The Register that the Western conference decided this at a special meeting last night. "Our season already has been too long.

> he explained: (3) Compton jaysee, acting hrough Coach "Tay" Brown unofficially suggested that Santa Ana play Compton if the Dons defeat San Bernardino. Santa Ana spokesmen would not comment on the challenge. Compton is a freelance institution, and not a mem ber of the Southern California Jun-

ior College association. Seth F. Van Patten, C.I.F. commissioner, announced that the championship of the C.I.F. probably will be played at the Pasadena deal of the annual minor league Rose Bowl Saturday, December 11. Semi-final games this Saturday pit El Monte against Glendale at the Rose Bowl and Santa Barbara against Santa Ana here. El Monte, Glendale and Santa Ana are willing to play the titular game in the Rose Bowl, while Santa Barbara likely will take the game to its

the United Press, is on a transcontinental tour by automobile. Start- cash. Miller being from New York in October, he comes the outmoved into the deep south and then right property of made his way to the coast, via the the Newark club Rocky Mountain conference and and Scarsella is the Pacific Northwest. He is now sent out under option. in Los Angeles and will remain over to "cover" the Rose Bowl

classic. Through the efforts of Mason Yould, editor of The Register, McLemore agreed to come here for the big jaysee contest.

Considered the ablest young writer in the country, McLemore is urday Evening Post, Esquire and signments have taken him to Flor-

Los Angeles' decision to withdraw from the playoffs means that Friday's game will wind up the season for both Dons and Indians unless the Compton bid is accepted; that possibility is believed remote. One reason for the Cubs' rulvich, ruthless University of Utah ing was believed to be Ventura's contention that it tied Los Angeles for the Western division title and

D. K. Hammond, director Santa Ana jaysee, and Glenn Lewis of Last Thursday Berry demon-strated that he is one of the more Conference Administrators, said dangerous light-heavyweights when thye had received no word from he crushed Carlos Rodriquez, Mex- Dean Kerans to the effect that the ico's champion, in straight-falls. Southern Californ Two weeks ago LaRue battered been called off. Southern California final game had

GRID FANS! HERE'S HOW in the clash between the Black Panther and Savich. This one Hey you football far

Hey you football fans! Here's brings together the greatest of all how to save 25 cents-if you are colored grapplers and a vicious, all- going to the Southern C. I. F. playaround matman in the Utah hurri- off game here Saturday between Santa Ana and Santa Barbara high schools.

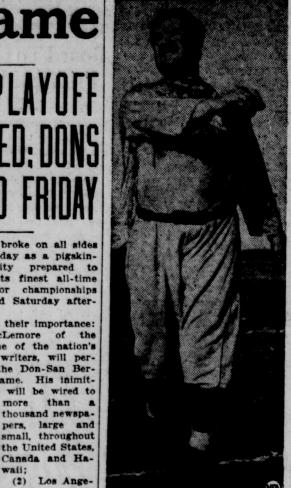
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Neal's, Al's Lock and Key shop or Victor Walker's, adult tickets will be 50 cents, high school and jaysee students 25 cents and junior TO PLAY MCH. STATE paysee students 25 cents and Junior high school pupils 15 cents. IF YOU WAIT and buy 'em at the gate Saturday the charge will be gate Saturday the charge will be

# Southern football teams available as an opponent for Michigan FRED LENTZ SALLS FOR GAMES ON ISLE

Fred Lentz, member of last sea. son's championship junior college football team, sailed for the Hawaiian Islands as a member of the San Jose State football team yesterday.

Lentz, a former Orange high school athlete, played two years of halfback for the Dons. He has been playing end at San Jose. Hal Mosi-Hawaii.



**Thorpe Today** 

Jim Thorpe flips a pass just to give the boys a rough idea of what officials, an- he looked like while roaring acros nounced that Los the chalk marks for the Carlisle
Angeles would Indians and Canton Bulldogs. The Sac-Fox, generally considered to ner of the Santa Ana- San Bernar-dino game for the Southern Cali-fornia championship, now held by skin shirt while officiating in an American league game between the Los Angeles Bulldogs and Boston Shamrocks in Los Angeles.

MILWAUKEE - The Cincinnati Reds, one of the biggest disappointments of the 1937 season, began their rebuilding campaign today by making the first important player

Catcher Willard Hershberger, 26year-old (Cullerton, Cal.) catcher

of the Newark International league cham pionship ed by the Reds in exchange for home grounds if it defeats the Shortstop Eddie Miller, First Scarsella and

the outstanding figures in the ta Clara's acceptance.

Bears' amazing comeback to wrest Santa Clara will be meeting the the "Little World Series" champion- same team it defeated in the

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By HENRY McLEMORE

I OS ANGEL ES. This is the

and ninth heavens.
In other cities the hoss playergy to lose his money.

two to find a secretive bookie. But not in Los Angeles. Here in this city of the Four Square Gospel betting on horses makes an arduous task in comparison Bookmaker's shops are as numerous here as jewelry shops on the Ponte Vecchio in Florence and bookstalls along the

is exacutly the same as if the transaction involved a sand-wich. The waiter says: "What'll

them a running description of all races. At the finish of a race, if he wins, is paid the figures posted on the mutuel board at Tanforan, Bay Mead-ows or whatever California track is operating at the time.

Out here they tell the story of the old gentleman, with a fine set of whiskers, who, mis-taking a bookie shop for a quiek lunch emporium, dreve in and ordered: "Ham en rye,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO - California

and Alabama will meet in Pasodena's Rose Bowl and University of Santa Clara and Louisiana State in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl New Year's Day.

For the first time in western sports history two teams from the same area are seeking National recognition and money major winter holiday sports spec-

California finally invited Alabama to come west and received an acceptance last night. Alabama never has been de-

feated in the Rose Bowl and its choice was a popular one. Pittsburgh bowed out of its own accord and Fordham apparently did not get a chance to say

> ALABAMA UNEXCITED TUSCALOOSA, Ala., -

Classes went on as usual at the University of Alabama today, but the big, drawling members of the school's football team pendered a transcontinental trip to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl to meet California on New Year's rather than their classes in history, mathematics, and science.

A brief but noisy celebration marked the receipt of he news from Pasadena last Athletic Director night. Henry Crisp, who received the bid from Kenneth Priestley, California graduate manhas made the Rose Bowl trip four times. also is line coach of the Crimson Tide. Frank Thomas, head mentor of Alabama, received the news of his team's fifth bowl bid at the home of his mother, who is ill in Chicago.

whether it would go from Rose Hill to Rose Bowl with its unbeaten but tied eleven. Kenneth Priestley, California

graduate manager, announced Alanama's acceptance of the bid and said he would proceed to Pasadena shortly to arrange for ticket sales and other business details. California started practising last

Monday, after a week's lay-off. All year the Santa Clara Bronos, the only Pacific Coast team to finish unheaten and untied. have been pointing toward the Sugar Bowl, but not until the invitation was received late yesterday were Coach "Buck" Shaw's charges certain that they were

going to make the trip. Graduate Manager Sam Dunne lost little time in paging members of the athletic board of control by telephone and getting their ap-Hershberger batted .322 in 96 proval. The invitation still was games for Newark and was one of warm when Dunne fired back San-

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# paper. He also writes for the Saturday Evening Post, Esquire and McLemore Finds L. A. other national publications. This is his first visit to the coast. For the past several winters his as-

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

hose player's paradise. It is his Elysian field, his valhalla, his seventh, eighth,

er must consume previous en must go to the race track or walk way-way over a block or

Seine in Paris. They are of all shapes and sizes. Some are small and dig-nified and look like the oldtime speakeasy. Others are large and gaudy and resemble the homes of movie stars. The

most frequented, however, are the ones built on the Gothic lines of a hamburger and barners, they feature free park-ing and curb service. All a bet-tor has to do is drive in, honk his horn, and out comes a "waiter" with all the odds, from the morning line down.

The better then names his horse and hands over the amount of his wager. If the bettor wants to he may wait and hear a "call" of the race, as all the betting booths subscribe to a service which gives

"What track's 'Ham On Rye" running on, and in what race

It is estimated that the bookie shops number in the neighborhood of 350, and that they are taking between \$500,-000 and \$1,000,000 a day out of Los Angeles. They are a re-cent innovation, being the bright idea of a young man who, after studying the state laws, could see no reason why bettors couldn't be accommodated just as efficiently as purchasers of neckties, garters, and handkerchiefs. The first shop was established here during the recent Bay Meadows meeting near San Francisco—in a groc-

ery market.
The attorney general ruled the business is a legal one. How long it will remain "le-

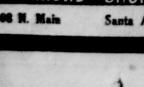
gal" is a matter of conjecture. It is legal, according to the atterney general, only se long as the bookies take the money given them and, by wire or telehone, bet it through the muis no secret that all the bookies den't de this. Some of them prefer to handle the bets themlives, being unwilling to take nly the small "brokerage" fee 10 cents on each dellar wag-

The real test will come when Santa Anita opens. Santa An-ita is near here and depends on the Los Angeles bettors. When a bettor goes to Santa Anita he must figure en paying out the following money before he can make a bet:

Transportation ......\$1.00 Grandstand (clubhouse is \$3.33) . ..... 1.66

to make an additional wager.

If too many of them stayed away the track would die. But an organization backed by Standard Oil, Southern Pacific and Fleishhacker money, is hard to kill. There is a belief here that Santa Anita officials will find a way to stop the





# 'INDIANS STRONGER NOW'—COACH SMYTHE

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Sugar Bowl last year. Santa Clara won every game on an eight-game schedule, beating prospects. No sir, they can't." University of San Portland, Marquette, San State, St. Mary's and Gonzaga, about our colleges. The Santa Clarans scored 169 points and had nine points

The tie was with Washington. thing you can pick up, just like The Bears defeated St. Mary's, that. Oregon State, Washington State, against the Bear varsity.

scored against them.

Rose Bowl three times. In 1920 be even an All-American. California defeated Ohio State. 28-0, and the next year the Bears Tech trimmed the Californians 8-7, in the game in which Center Roy Riegels ran the wrong way. Alabama has played in the Bowl four times. In 1926 the Tornado



GEORGE HOUSTON ROARING SEA ADVENTURE! WALLABY JIM

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END FEATURE\_ MURDER AT MIDNIGHT And We Defy You to Gues Who Did It!

"THE SHADOW" WITH CHAS. QUIGLEY POPEYE CARTOON-NEWS

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By JERRY BRONDFIELD (NEA Service Sports Writer)

shook his head sadly and remarked on the pity of it all.

league baseball talent - but they can't give us any big-time hockey

The major-domo of the New York Francisco, Loyola, University of Rangers, and the most learned man Jose in the ice sport today, was speaking

> And why couldn't the rah-rah boys provide the game with ma-

California played a ten-game plain, the fastest and most bruis-Well, Mr. Patrick went on to exschedule, wone nine, and tied one. ing of all major sports isn't some-

"You can take some big sopho-J. S. C., U. C. L. A., College of more, fresh off the farm or out of Pacific, Cal. Aggies, University of the mines, and if he weighs up-Oregon and Stanford. They piled wards of 200 pounds and can move up 201 points and yielded 33. one leg after another in a logical Few points, however, were made enough fashion to run, you're apt to have yourself a pretty good foot-California has played in the ball player within six weeks-may-

"You can learn to play football It might take some guys two, three and Washington-Jefferson played years to catch on to the signals a scoreless tie. In 1929 Georgia but at least they can learn the mechanical aspects of the thing almost to perfection.

A Lone Exception

"Same thing to a great extent in paseball. If a boy has some ability a good manager can bring it out of him. I guess you can apply that principal to anything but

Nor is it the rough, tough action of the sport that keeps collegians from becoming great hockey players, Patrick hastens to add. Saturday's heroes take too much battering on the gridiron to question his head in that same sad mantheir courage.

In order to play hockey you've got to be able to skate, he explains complished only with black magic

from the south defeated Washington, 20-19. The next year Alabama and Stanford played a 7-7 tie. In 1931 the 'Bamas were back rout Washington State, 24-0, and in 1935 they turned in a 29-13 win over Stanford.

# Old Kid McCoy Returns To L. A. In Role Of Fan association club af first three games.

LOS ANGELES-Kid McCoy, former middleweight boxing champion of the world, made an appearance in the ring here last night af- club. ter many years absence. He was introduced to fans from the ring



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TONIGHT AND THURSDAY



NEW YORK - Mr. Lester Pat-\*got to have ice. A lot of ice. Not rick, who is touching upon hockey just two, three months of the year, should know whereof he speaks, but four and even five months. Hockey, of course, may be considered Canada's national game.

"Look," he said, "they furnish us Practically all the great players with the greatest of professional in the National League were Can-football players — plenty of big-New York Rangers are a 100 per cent Canadian outfit

Kids in Canada don't play mar-

States is centered in the east for season. the most part. Harvard, Yale,

er, in the great north country-Minnesota, Wisconsin and out in Washington. College hockey is taking hold there and something might come out of it. And the reason, of course, you've already guessed. There's plenty of ice.

FROM THE CRADLE ON

"It's the old skating problem ime and time again," Lester says. Give me a kid who skidded out on the pond at the age of four, or so, and skated four months of every years for 10 seasons and I'll show you the makings of a real hockey

player." Only one man, Patrick points out, ver came off an American college rink and made good in pro ranks. That was George Owen, Harvard star of a few years back, who performed with the Boston Bruins and really knew what it was all about. Some day, maybe, we'll get an-

College hockey has possibilities. Naturally, I'll concede that to be fair." But Mr. Lester Patrick shook

ner. It was a doubtful concession. As though the trick could be acfirst of all. In order to skate you've and the liberal use of mirrors.

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ship from the Columbus American association club after dropping the

the Rochester International league

The Louisville American association club purchased Catcher Ed Madjeski from the New York Giants in an outright deal. Outfielder Joe Dwyer bought by nardino

national league club.

Collegiate hockey in the United that tied the Dons 7-7 in early

It will be stronger because Bob Dartmouth, Boston College, Brown by Templeton, 180-pound fullback and a few others have pretty good and second highest scorer in the clubs. But Patrick can't get any conference, will be playing regumore enthusiastic than that about larly for the Indians in this second meeting which will decide the There's a gleam of hope, howev- Eastern conference football title. In the words of the Indian coach Doug Smythe, "Templeton is the difference in our team, now and He is a regular now, he then. The wasn't Templeton gives us a stronger offense, one that works much

At the same time, Coach Smythe after watching Santa Ana whip Fullerton, 20-0, said the Dons have not improved since they met San Bernardino.

Admits Don Strength "Don't misunderstand me," he said. "Santa Ana is strong. But I don't believe it has improved as

When San Bernardino and Santa Ana met before, Johnny Thompson held down the fourth position in the backfield now occupied by Templeton, Thompson, while a splendid blocker and a good defensive man, is not as clever an offensive performer as Templeton. Records of the two teams for

Bernardino in 10. The Santa Anans have a scoring otal of 239 points against 192 for the Braves. San Bernardino's op-

were on the field.

Thumbnail sketches of San Bernardino's regulars:

Paso Robies. Learned prep fo under Hank Beiden, former San nardino jaysee coach. Good defe

HOMER CANFTELD JAN GARBER the Palomar, Los Angeles. Oceanto-ocean dialers will hear his dance rhythms over CBS. (KNX, 9:45) With the first argument, the honeymoon is over. Thus Cliff and Ann settle down to matrimony as

House Next Door," of One Man's Family. (KFI, 5) Hobby Lobby, conducted by Dave Eliman, is catching on. Listeners are showing a marked preference for this show. Octavius Roy Cohen, noted writer, is Ellman's guest.

(KNX, 7:30) The NBC Music Guild bobs up with a new string quartet. Its mem-bers are recruited from the string section leaders of NBC's recentlyformed symphony organization. They are Mischa Mischakoff, first violin; Edwin Bachmann, second violin; Carlton Cooley, viola; Oswaldo Mazzucchi, cello. (KECA, 6)

Howard "Duke" Greene, who won much praise for the unusual technicolor effects in "A Star Is Born," will be interviewed by Jimmy Vandiveer. Gang Busters dramatizes the crime

career of George "Dutch" Anderson, who was known among his gangland pals as the "Gentleman Bandit. (KNX. 7) Government frost warning and

weather reports will be aired nightly over KNX at 8 o'clock. Reversing the usual order of things, Novelist Donald Henderson

Clarke makes a golf widower the center of his I Want A Divorce drama (KFI 7:45) Next week this show moves to Thursdays at 9:15 o'clock.

Kostelanetz . . starlines

Favorite exclamation, when he hears a surprising remark, is—with eyebrows lifted — "Fantastic!" Through rimless spectacles you see



blue eyes which are alert, keen and kind. Conducts in full dress. Stands 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 155 pounds

His firm foundation in the classics and a vivid imagination has enabled him to take a popular tune and around it fashion a garb of such grace that it is every bit as fitting to applaud his playing of "There's A Lull in My Life" as Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

Born in Petrograd, Russia, thirtysix years ago. Is the son of a cultivated family who were comfortably well off. At the age of 5 played piano at a private recital.

In addition to his native tongue, Kosty learned to speak and write German, French, English, Italian, Spanish and Finnish. Hobbies are aviation, chemistry and photography. Modest, efficient, quiet, even-tempered, a ready smile, he has found only one dark phase of broadcasting -that's the variations with which fans misspell his name. To date, he 3:15-

has counted more than 120 of them. Recalls that at the age of 20 he was assistant conductor of the Imperial Grand Opera House in St. Petersburg during the hurricane days of the Czar's overthrow. Finally escaped to America where he immediately became accompanist to several Metropolitan and Chicago opera stars. In his early days in the United

States he turned down an assignment to assemble and direct a chorus or a San Francisco radio station. At time didn't see any future to radio, little realizing that the broad-casting bands would bring him his biggest claim to fame. His music is heard over the Colum-

bia network tonight. Ezio Pinza, basso, will be his guest. Midway during the half-hour broadcast, Kosty will desert the podium long enough to play a piano solo of his own composition, "Lake Louise." (KNX 6) Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

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Best Bets -

5:90—KNX, Andre Kostelanetz: with Ezio Pinza, guest KECA, NBC Music Guild 6:30—KFI, Thrills KECA, NBC Minstrel Show 7:00—KFI, Your Hit Parade KHJ, Horace Heidt KECA, Gen. Rugh H. Johnsen 7:30—KNX, Hobby Lobby Series

Series

8:15—KNX. Boake Carter

8:30—KNX. Eddie Cantor

9:00—KFI, Town Hall Tonight
KEHE, Jan Garber: Opening at
Palomar
KNX. Cavalcade of America

9:30—KEHE, Occidental Glee Club
KNX. Scattergood Baines: New
Time

10:15-KNX. Your Witness

sports-6:45-KNX, Sports Comments: Mark :30-KFWB, KFOX, Tanforan Races (t)

SEHE, Roller Skating Race 9:15, KFOX; 10:15, KFAC

10:30 GSD (11.75), London: "The Bin-pire Follies"

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FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pais, 1 hr.

KFI—One Man's Family (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Laughing With Janaca (c)

KFWB—News For Children

KNX—Maurice's Band (Biltmore)

KFOX—Talk; 5:10, Saddle Tramps, 5:40

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Eddle Duchin's Band (c) ½ hr.

:15—KHJ—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFWB—The Story Town Express
KNX—Charlie Chan (serial) (t)
KFAC—Program of Recordings

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KFI—Thomas C Sawyer, comment'or
RHJ—Jimmy & Gyp (serial) (t)
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KNX—Hawaiian Moon (serial, music)
KFOX(5:40)—Dance Band (t)
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, 34 hr.
KECA—Movie News: Sid Skolsky (c)
45

45—Berna Deane (vocal & piano) KEJ—Organ Concert: Bob Mitcheli KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t) KNX-Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t) KFOX-Window Shopping (talk) KECA-News Reports SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports: Bud Ernst
KFI—Lum & Abner (comedy sketch)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (cerial) (4)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Kostelanetz's Concert (c) 3/5 hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB): 6:10, vocalist
KFAC—News (KFWB): 6:10, vocalist
KFAC—News; 6:10, World Eye-Views
KECA—NBC Music Guild (c) 3/4 hr.

KMTR-Program of Recordings KFI-Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser1)(t)
KEHE-Stray Hollister (drama)
KHJ-The Phantom Pilot (seriai) (c) KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert KFOX(6:25)—Varieties (no details) KFAC-B. Lightfoot; 6:20, Aunt Sue

30
KMTR—California Pension Plan, 1/2 hr.
KFT—Thrills (drama-music) (c) 1/2 hr.
KEHE—Patricia Kaye, vocalist
KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Buil
KFWB—Kiks' Temple (music) 1/2 hr.
KNX—Leaves in the Wind (c) KNX—Leaves in the Wind (c) KFOX—Hal Nichols & His Bad Pennies KFAC—Bradley Roberts, baritone KEHE-Charlie Lung's One-Man Gang

KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hugles (c)
KNX—Sports Comments: Mark Kelly
KFOX—Dick Jordan, speaker
KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble
KECA—Vivian Della Chiesa (vocai) (c)

SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Corriere Deil' Aria, ½ hr.

KFI—Your Hit Parade (music) (o) ¾ hr

KEHE—Horse Racing Results

KHJ—Horace Heidu's Band (e) ½ hr.

KFWB—Your Los angeles (dr'a) ½ hr.

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KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) (t)

KECA—Gen, Hugh H, Johnson (c)

115—KNX, Eddie Albright St.56—KRKD, L.A.A.C. Br.

9:15—KNX, Eddie Albright St.56—KRKD, L.A.A.C. Br.

KEHE(7:20)—Melody Shop KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson KFAC—Range Rhythm (music) 14 hr. KECA—Joan Brooks (vocal) & Orch.(e) KMTR-News Reports KEHE—Home Town News, speaker
KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c) ½ nr.
KFWB—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr.
KNX—Hobby Lobby (int'ws)(c) ½ hr.
KFOX—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr.
KECA—Waltz Interlude (orchestra)

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KMTR—Program of Recordings

KFI—I Want a Divorce (drama) (c)

KEHE—House of MacGregor (drama)(t)

KFAG—Financial Information, ½ nr.

KECA—Marching Along (music) (t)

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EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Yasha Barowsky's Orch... ½ hr.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c)

KEHE—Postal Oddities, speaker

KHJ—Did You Know That? (t)

KFWB—Musical Milestones (t)

KNX—U. S. Weather, Frost Reports

KFOX—Frank Van EE (vocalist)

KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t) KFI-Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)

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KEHE—Roller Skating Races
KHJ—The Neutral Thousands (t)
KFWB—Musical Program (t)
KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (e)
KFOX—Auto Auction, speaker
KFAC—Stove Poker Philosopher
KECA—Lum—Abner (comedy skit) (e) KMTR-Garment Workers (pol'i) (\*) KFI—Olsen & Johnson (c) 1/2 nr. KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, 1/4 nr. KHJ—Leo Reisman's Band (c) 1/2 nr. KFWB—Program of Recordings, 34 hr. KNX—Eddie Cantor's Show (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble, ½ hr. KFAC-Gino Severi's Ensemble, 1/2 hr. KECA-R. Bennett's Islanders, 1/2 hr.

KMTR—The Neutral Thousands NINE P. M. NINE P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

KFI—Town Hall Tonight (c) 1 nr.

KEHE—Jan Garber's Dance Band

KHJ—News Reports: by Gien Hardy

KNX—Cavalcade of Amer. (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Roy Gordon

KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ nr.

KECA—Glen Miller's Dance Band (c) KEHE-Larry Kent's Dance Band

MONOLOGIA Scattergood Baines

"There ain't nobody seless in this world if he helps lighten the burdens of others. I reckon that's one mighty good way we kin all amount to somethin'.'

"I'd suggest you believe bout one-half the good things said about you, and bout half the bad things said about other folks."

"Seems to me folks don't get very big by actin' big. Nope—the bigger they act, the smaller you kin figger they really are."

"It's a sight easier to call back a stone throwed in the river-than it is to git back a harsh word once it's

KHJ—Guy Lombardo's Dance Bd. (c) KFWB—Traumerel (yocal & music) KFOX—Roller Skating Race KECA—Bill Roberts, baritone

KMTR-Chito Montoyo's Band, 1/2 KHJ-The Inlaws (dramatic serial)

KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KNX—Jan Garber's Dance Band (c) KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. TEN P. M. KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI--News Reports KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band, 1/2 hr. KHJ—The News Presents: (Drama) KNX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes KFAC—News; 10:10, Recordings

KECA-Program of Recordings, 1 br. KMTR—Sol Hoopii's Hawalians, ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmy Vandiveer Interviews
KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Band
KFWB—Neal Glannin (KFOX) ½ hr.
KNX—Your Witness (drama) ¾ hr. KNX-Your Witness (drama) 34 hr. KFOX-Neal Giannini's Band, ½ hr.

KFAC-Roller Skating Races CPI-Haven of Rest (music) 1/2 hr. REHE—Dreamtime (poetry & organ) RHJ—News Reports KFAC—Program Recordings (all nice)

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Orch. KEHE—Billy MacDonaid's Dance Band KRJ—Kay Kyser's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, 35 or KFWS—Sol Bright's Hawalians, 35 or KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) 22 DE ELEVEN P. M. ELLEVEN F. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Joe Reichman's Bd. (c) ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Wayne King's Band (c) ½ hr.
KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KEOA—Organ (c) (sign off, 12-7 a. m.)

KMTR-Knickerbocker Varieties, % be KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., KFWB—George Redman's Band. KFWB—George Redman's Band, 12 nr. KFOX—George Redman (KFWB) 12 hr

KFI—Out of Night (vocal & organ) KHJ—Frank Sortino's Dance Bd., ½ hr KNX—Sterling Young's Band (c) ½ hr. KFI—Gil Evans' Band (c) (off 12-7) KEHE—Billy MacDonald (off 12-6) KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 6:30 a.m.) KFOX—News (KFWB), 11:35, Music (t)

MIDNIGHT

KMTR-DX News (off 12:06-5 a. m.)

KHJ-Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a.m.)

KNX-News; 12:15, Music (off, 1 to 6)

morning 1 8:00-KNX. Eddie Albright
8:50-KRKD, L.A.A.C. Breakfast Club
9:15-KNX, Edwin C Hill
10:45-KHJ, The Merrymakers
11:00-KFI, Standard School Program
11:30-KNX, American School of the Air

afternoon 1:00 KNX, Myrt & Marge KECA, International Livestock

Show

1:45—KECA, Classic Hour
2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladies
KFWB,Clover Kerr
3:00—KNX, Western Home
3:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine of the Air
3:45—KECA, American Conference on 2:30Social Relations

sports-3:45-KFWB, Tanforan Races (t) shortwave-2:30-ZYJ (8.09), Johannesburgh: Taugo Time

SIX A. M. REHE Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs. KHJ—Rise & Shine (records) 1½ hrs. KNX—Sunrise Salute (var'ty) 1½ hrs. KFAC—Dunker Detective Club, 2 hrs. KFWB-Time Keeper (records) 1% hrs 3:30-

SEVEN A. M. KFI—Happy Kay's Breakf't Club, % hr KECA—Charles Harrison (tener) (c) 3:1 KECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'ito)(c) KNX-News Reports KECA-Guitar and Plano Music (e)

45
KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Morning Melodies (t)
KECA—Viennese Ensemble (c) EIGHT A. M. KFI--Pinancial Service (c)
KRHE--News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ--Andy & Virginia (songs, patter)
KFWB--The Grouch Club (recs.) ½ nr
KNX--Eddie Albright, commentator
KFAC--Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.
KECA--Norman Sher (tenor, piano)(c)

KFI-Gene and Gien (sketch)
KHJ-This Side of 20 (serial)
KNX-Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t)
KECA-Birthday Bill: Durward Howes

8:30

KFI—News Reports

KHJ—Elinor Sherry, blues singer (e)

KNX—Kitty Keene. Inc (serial) (t)

KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch)

KECA—Hollywood Hi Hatters (e) KFI-Edward McHugh (vocalist) (e)

KHJ—The Four Keyboards (c) KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(\*) KPAC—Mildred Lager, speaker KECA—Organ Concert: Larry Lerson NINE A. M. KFI-Happy Jack Turner (vocalist) (c) KEHE-Health T'k: Dr. Reynolds, 14 hr KHJ-Sycamore Street (serial) (c) KNX-Cherl & the Three Notes (z) KFAC-Morning Meditations KECA-Time for Thought (c)

KFI—Cadets Quartet (vocal) (e)
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KFWB—Health: Dr. Reynolds, ½, br.
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports

KFI.—David Harum (dramatic ser'l)(th KHJ.—Domestic Prog.: Norma Young KNX.—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c) KFAC.—Organ: Wade Hamilton, 1/2 hr. KECA.—Morning Concert (c) 1/2 hr.

KFI-Civic Announcements; Music (1) KHJ—We are Four (dramatic ser")(c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)

TEN A. M.

KFI-Jean Ellington, vocalist (4)

KHJ-Montfeello Party Line (ser'l) (5)

KNX-Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l) (6)

KEOA-Crosseuts from Log (6) ½ hr. KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (e) KEHE-Hazel B. Dodd. speaker, ½ hr. KHJ-Planologue: Freddie Miller KNX-Hymns of All Churches (e)

KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c) KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c) KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c) KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic serial)(c) KFT-Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l)(#)

RHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Hollywood in Person (KNX)
KNX—Eollywood in Person (int'views)
KFAC—Ist Congregational (h'h. ½ hr.
KECA—Hel Gordon (tenor) (c) ELEVEN A. M. KFT—Standard School Pro. (e) % hr. KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c) KECA—County Medical Talks

KHJ-House Undivvided (serial) KNX-Aunt Jenny's Life Stories (c) KECA-Ann Cook's Budget Program KENE Sing and Be Happy, 1/4 hr. KHJ-Linda's First Love (serial) (1) KNX-American Air School (e) 1/5 hr. KECA-West. Farm-Home Hr. (e) 1 hr.

KFI.—Mystic Chef's Cook's School (c) KHJ.—Beatrice Fairfax, commentor (c) TWELVE NOON KFI-Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(e) KEHE-News Reports, ¼ hr. KHJ-Ben Sweetland, commentator KFWB-Piano Concert: Leroy KNX-Mary Lee Taylor, speaker (6) KFAC-News Reports (10 minutes)

KFI-Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (e) KHJ-What Does Your Hand Sey?
KFWB-News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX-Magazine of the Air (c) ¾ hr.
KFAC-The Bible Institute, ¾ hr. KFI-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c KEHE-Jack Owens (tenor-plane) % h

KHJ-News Reports KECA-Federal & State Market News KFI-The O'Neils (dramatic serial) (c) KECA-News Reports ONE P. M. KFI-Hello, Peggy (dramatic skit)(c) -Calif. Fed. of Women's Clubs

KFWB-G. Allison, speaker, 32 hr. KNX-Myrt & Marge (serial) (c) KECA-Internat'l Livestock Show (c) KFI-The Guiding Light (serial) (s)
KEHE-Organalities
KHJ-Lucky Girl (serial) (t)
KNX-Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (s)
KFAC-The Hour of Good Cheer, 1/4 nr.
KECA-Club Matinse (variety) (c)

KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c) KEHE-Plano Concert: Eddie Brackets
KHJ-Keeping Up With The Joneses
KNX-News Reports
KECA(1:40)—Civic Announcements 15
KFI—Wife vs. Secretary (serial) (t)
KEHE—The Voice of Experience (t)
KHJ—Frank Sortino's Dance Band.
KFWB—The Voice of Experience (t)
KNX—Better Business Bureau, speaker
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1/4 hrs.
TWO P. M.

KFI—Golden Meiodies (music) (e) KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr. KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial) (t) KFWB—Clover Kerr, commen'tor, 14 hr KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c) 2:15 KFI-California Kitchen: Agnes White: KHJ-Modern Homemaking KNX-Mary Sothern's Life (serial) (c) RFAC-Organ: J. Newton Yates, 14 hr.

KFI—Hazel Warner (contraito) (e) KHJ—Piano Concert: Barney Kata KNX—Good Afternoon, Neighbors KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c):

KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (t)

KNX—Hilltop House (serial) (c)

THREE P. M.

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KFI—Teddy Hill's Dance Bd. (c) ½ hr

KEHZ—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Western Home (variety) ½ hr.

KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KECA—Marek Weber's Dance Bd. (c) KECA-Haven of Rest (music) % hr. KPI-Woman's Air Magazine (c) 1/2 hz. KHJ-Dr. Van Wyck, speaker (c) KNX-Judy & Jane (drama) (t) KKIJ—News Reports
KFWB—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr.
KKNX—Lady of Millions: M. Robson (t)
KECA—Amer. Social Relations (talk)

FOUR P. M.
KFI—The Neutral Thousands (1)
KHJ—Musical Miniatures (c) ½ hr.
KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ nr.
KECA—Afternoon Musical (c), ½ hr. KFI-Virginia Flohri, soprano KFAC-The Airport Reporter, 14 he.

KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Andy Mansfield's Memory Cheek
KNX—Peggy Tudor (serial) (t)
KECA—News Reports

gies left today for San Francisco, where Saturday they play their dieweight class and meets Walter third intersectional game of the (Popeye) Woods tonight in his first Although Woods, who defeated

Solly Krieger and Harry Balsamo, 

# best guards in conference next year. Home: Needles. CENTER Jim Verdieck—Weight 178 (he has gained 18 pounds since start of season.) Story goes that Stanford waniss Verdieck, but he is only freshman and may stay in San Bernardino next year. Aggressive, fine on diagnosing opposing plays, has not made bad pass from center all season, and has intercepted four passes in conference play. Converts for team. In conference big out of 9 (all of 'em) and for season his record is 18 out of 18. Home: Colton. QUARTERBACK Avery Monfort—Weight 155. Runs team well, left, handed passer (completed 7 out of 7 in Riverside game). In conference play is a something of discipling in off-tackle plays. A good blocker and is team's safety man. Lightest man on team. Home: San Bernardino of Erny Pinck ett, a San Bernardino product. Bill Matthie—Weight 175. Fastest back in conference (Stemon of Fullett and and his specialty is end runs. He is shifty, good blocker and pass-receiver, than average kloker. Highlight of season was 31-year run against Pomona for touch-ond highest scorer in conference, backs up line, best line-plunger on club. Smythe says he is best passer on team (never had pass intercepted) and is good at placing punts inside 10-yard line. Started season on second string as something of discipling any move. Got over cockiness however, and is great addition to offensive. Home: San Bernardino. ALL-ROUND STAR Fred Dreher, Denver University's Arand M. The Aggies ended their five-pound ad vantative process. NEW YORK-Glenn Lee, the Ed-

The game will end the season for in his last two starts, will have

feated San Francisco, 38 to 14. Pacho and Salvy Saban.



# (Sports Editor of San Bernardino Sun) SAN BERNARDINO-It will be stronger San Bernardino team bles and baseball in their younger that takes the field Friday evening days. They skate. And they don't against Santa Ana junior college on the latter's field than the one



smoother and effectively." they disagree over the furnishings of their home during the chapter,

much as we have."

he season to date show the Dons have participated in 11 games, San

conents have scored 26 points, Santa Ana's 32. San Bernardino's record is renarkable in that only one touchfown has been made against the Indians' first team. Santa Ana made that. Every other touchdown against San Bernardine was scored when the Indian reserves

Bob Froude — Weight 160. Coach Smythe says he is best end in con-ference. He has recovered nine fumfirst three games.

The Philadelphia Phillies announced the conditional purchase of Shortstop Frank Morehouse from the Rochester International league.

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Excellent blocker—he token was a game). takes out opposing tackles single-handed. He is responsible for much of success in off-tackle runs. Home is San Bernardino, Was third stringr in high school.

Bert Kleck — Weight 175. Home

the Little Rock (Southern associa- man. Gets downfield fast on punts on) from the Jersey City Inter-ational league club.

Rumors nominated Frescoe | Jim Simms Weight 198. Probably best tackle in conference. Anyway, rates parallel with Santa Ana's Rothe leading candidate for the vacant managerial post of the Birmingham Southern association club.

He May; He May Not

LOS ANGELES — Chances that Amby Schindler, Southern California quarterback, would be ready for Solve to the San Bernardino.

Hat Robertson—Weight 190. Big and dependable. Highlight of season for him was when he intercepted a pass in Riverside game and ran 57 yards for touchdown. Home: San Bernardino.

fornia quarterback, would be ready for Saturday's cross-city game with California at Los Angeles were no better than even today. Amby still was limping yesterday from a knee injury suffered in the Oregon State game two weeks ago.

Jack Haggard—Wegiht 187. Running guard, comes out of line to jead interference. Excellent defensive man. College scouts who saw Riverside game say he was best lineman on field that night. Home: Needles. Owen Walker—Weight 204. Part Hawalian, tough, aggressive and heaviest man on team. Walker is freshman and should be one of the

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eadlines, but his blocking really shot and discuss, takes backfield click. Playing re- shot and discuss,

Coach Homer Norton's Texas Ag- ison, Neb. fighter who scored im-

# "INDIANS STRONGER NOW"—COACH SMYTHE

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Sugar Bowl last year.

Santa Clara won every game eight-game schedule, beating Stanford. Francisco, Loyola, University of Portland, Marquette, San State, St. Mary's and Gonzaga. The Santa Clarans scored 169 points and had nine points scored against them.

California played a ten-game schedule, wone nine, and tied one. The tie was with Washington. Bears defeated St. Mary's, that. Oregon State, Washington State, Pacific, Cal. Aggies, University of the mines, and if he weighs up-Oregon and Stanford. They piled wards of 200 pounds and can move Few points, however, were made against the Bear varsity.

California has played in defeated Ohio State, a scoreless tie. In 1929 Georgia trimmed the Californians, 8-7, in the game in which Center Roy Riegels ran the wrong way, Alabama has played in the Bowl



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shook his head sadly and remarked on the pity of it all.

football players — plenty of big-league baseball talent — but they

Ada-born or Canada-bred. The
New York Rangers are a 100 per can't give us any big-time hockey prospects. No sir, they can't."

The major-domo of the New York Rangers, and the most learned man in the ice sport today, was speaking about our colleges.

And why couldn't the rah-rah boys provide the game with ma- Dartmouth, terial?

plain, the fastest and most bruising of all major sports isn't some-thing you can pick up, just like

"You can take some big sopho-S. C., U. C. L. A., College of more, fresh off the farm or out of 201 points and yielded 33. one leg after another in a logical enough fashion to run, you're apt to have yourself a pretty good football player within six weeks-maytimes. In 1920 be even an All-American.

"You can learn to play football. It 28-0, and the next year the Bears might take some guys two, three and Washington-Jefferson played years to catch on to the signals the pond at the age of four, or so, but at least they can learn the mechanical aspects of the thing almost to perfection.

A Lone Exception

"Same thing to a great extent in over came off an American college baseball. If a boy has some ability a good manager can bring it out of him. I guess you can apply that principal to anything but hockey.'

Nor is it the rough, tough action of the sport that keeps collegians from becoming great hockey players, Patrick hastens to add. Saturday's heroes take too much battering on the gridiron to question his head in that same sad mantheir courage.

In order to play hockey you've got to be able to skate, he explains complished only with black magic first of all. In order to skate you've and the liberal use of mirrors.

from the south defeated Washington, 20-19. The next year Ala-bama and Stanford played a 7-7 tie. In 1931 the 'Bamas were back to rout Washington State, 24-0, and in 1935 they turned in a 29-13

# Old Kid McCoy Returns To L. A. In Role Of Fan association club at first three games.

LOS ANGELES-Kid McCoy, former middleweight boxing champion of the world, made an appearance in the ring here last night after many years absence. He was introduced to fans from the ring

at Olympic auditorium.

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J.Maxwell 151 119	126	396
W.Jerome 135 141	155	431
G.Preble 127 167	149	443
J.Mills 128 165	164	457
Totals 652 740	785	2177
Langley Oil Co.		
1st 2nd		Tot.
McFadden 155 147	108	410
Starkey 129 145	168	442
J.Gibson 131 131	131	
Hamner 181 178	120	479
Allen 199 155	126	480
Totals 795 756	653	2204
Al's Auto Service		
1st 2nd	3rd	Tot.
V.Fleming 176 131	176	483
A.Adrian 121 119	134	374
G.Anderson 145 133	135	413
T.Allan Sr 157 180	187	524
T.Allan Jr 169 159	150	478
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Jean Winter's Health Studio

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C.Gaspar 144 145 160 449

S.O'Connor 150 152 147 449

J.Gaspar 177 138 146 461

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H.Gaspar 179 199 178 556 Totals 805 783 784 2372

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PLUS - "MARCH OF TIME"

NEW YORK - Mr. Lester Pat-\*got to have ice. A lot of ice. Not rick, who is touching upon hockey just two, three months of the year, should know whereof he speaks, but four and even five months.

"Look," he said, "they furnish us Practically all the great players with the greatest of professional in the National League were Can-New York Rangers are a 100 per cent Canadian outfit.

Kids in Canada don't play mar-

States is centered in the east for season. the most part. Harvard, Yale, It wi clubs. But Patrick can't get any

There's a gleam of hope, however, in the great north country-Minnesota, Wisconsin and out in Washington. College hockey is taking hold there and something might then. come out of it. And the reason There's plenty of ice.

FROM THE CRADLE ON "It's the old skating problem time and time again," Lester says Give me a kid who skidded out on

and skated four months of every years for 10 seasons and I'll show you the makings of a real hockey player." Only one man. Patrick points out

rink and made good in pro ranks. That was George Owen, Harvard star of a few years back, who performed with the Boston Bruins and really knew what it was all about. "Some day, maybe, we'll get an-College hockey has possibilities. Naturally, I'll concede that

to be fair." But Mr. Lester Patrick shook ner. It was a doubtful concession. As though the trick could be ac-

nardino's regulars: (Continued from Page 8)

ship from the Columbus American association club after dropping the

The Philadelphia Phillies announced the conditional purchase of Shortstop Frank Morehouse from the Rochester International league

The Louisville American association club purchased Catcher Ed Madjeski from the New York Giants in an outright deal. Outfielder Joe Dwyer bought by nardino jaysee coach. Good defension man. Gets downfield fast on punts.

ready for Saturday's cross-city game with California at Los Angeles were no better than even today. Amby still was limping to fine to lead interference. Excellent defensive man. College scouts who saw Riverside game say he was best linemar on field that night. Home: Needles. Owen Walker—Weight 204. Par Hawalian, tough, aggressive and Mawalian, tough, aggressive and Mawalian. yesterday from a knee injury suf-fered in the Oregon State game two weeks ago.

Owen Walker— Weight 204. Part Hawalian, tough, aggressive and heaviest man on team. Walker is freshman and should be one of the

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Hockey, of course, may be considered Canada's national game.

RY BOR WALTON (Sports Editor of San Bernarding Sun)

SAN BERNARDINO-It will be a stronger San Bernardino team bles and baseball in their younger that takes the field Friday evening days. They skate. And they don't against Santa Ana junior college on the latter's field than the one Collegiate hockey in the United that tied the Done 7-7 in early

It will be stronger because Bob-Boston College, Brown by Templeton, 180-pound fullback and a few others have pretty good and second highest scorer in the conference, will be playing regumore enthusiastic than that about larly for the Indians in this second meeting which will decide the Eastern conference football title In the words of the Indian coach. Doug Smythe, "Templeton is th difference in our team, now and He is a regular now, he wasn't then. The presence

> that smoother and effectively." At the same time, Coach Smythe after watching Santa Ana whip Fullerton, 20-0, said the Dons have not improved since they met San

Templeton gives us a stronger of-

Admits Don Strength "Don't misunderstand me." he said, "Santa Ana is strong, But I don't believe it has improved as

When San Bernarding and Santa Ana met before, Johnny Thompson held down the fourth position in the backfield now occupied by Thompson, while splendid blocker and a good de-fensive man, is not as clever an offensive performer as Templeton. Records of the two teams for he season to date show the Dens

have participated in 11 games, San Bernardino in 10. The Santa Anans have a scoring total of 239 points against 192 for the Braves. San Bernardino's opponents have scored 26 points

Santa Ana's 32. San Bernardino's record is renarkable in that only one touch iown has been made against the Indians' first team. Santa Ana made that. Every other touchdown against San Bernardine was scored when the Indian reserves were on the field. Thumbnail sketches of San Ber-

Bob Froude — Weight 168. Coach Smythe says he is best end in conference. He has recovered nine fumbles in league games. Only play to go around him this season was first time Santa Ana pulled its flanker. It gained eight yards. Catches passes (caught touchdown heave in Santa Ana game). Excellent blocker—he takes out opposing tackles single-handed. He is responsible for much of success in off-tackle runs. Home is San Bernardino, Was third stringer in high school.

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Bert Kleck — Weight 175. Home:
Paso Robles. Learned prep football under Hank Beiden, former San Ber-nardino jaysee coach. Good defensive

tion) from the Jersey City International league club.
Rumors nominated Frescoe Thompson, Minneapolis infielder, as the leading candidate for the vacant managerial post of the Birmingham Southern association club.

He May; He May Not

LOS ANGELES — Chances that Amby Schindler, Southern California quarterback, would be ready for Schindler, would be considered the second second second second defensive man. Gets downfield fast on punts.

TACKLES

Jim Simms—Weight 198. Probably best tackle in conference. Anyway. rates parallel with Santa Ana's Roquet. Simms comes out of line and runs interference, punts, kicks off and has never been taken out of a play this season. Big. fast and tough, he is moving spirit of line. Home: San Bernardino.

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GUARDA

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WHEELER and WOOLSEY

"ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN" AND

"KILLERS OF THE SEA"

# GOLDEN BEARS The PAYOFF S. BERNARDINO \_\_\_\_ Hower Caufield's\_\_ Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on the

• The world will little note, wor long semember what we try here —

YOUR DIAL

•tonight

Best Bcts -

KNX. Cavalcade of America

KEHE, Occidental Glee Club

KNX. Scattergood Baines: New

6:45-KNX, Sports Comments: Mark

7:30—KFWB, KFOX, Tanforan Races (t) 8:15—KEHE, Roller Skating Races; Also 9:15, RFOX; 16:13, KFAC

10:30 GSD (11.75), London: "The pire Follies"

FIVE P. M.

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RMTE—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—One Man's Family (c) % hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hambleu's Gang, 1 hr.

KHMB—News For Children

KNX—Maurice's Band (Biltmore)

KFOX—Talk; 5:10, Saddle Tramps, 5:40

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Eddle Duchin's Band (c) % hr

SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports: Bus Ernst
KFI—Luin & Abner (comedy sketch)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (cerics) (c)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Kostelanetz's Concert (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB): 6:10, vocalist
KFAC—News; 6:10, World Eye-Views
KECA—NBC Music Guild (c) ¾ hr.

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\*\*KMTR--Program of Recordings
\*\*KFI--Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser'](t)
\*\*KEHE--Stray Hollister (drama)
\*\*KHJ--The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
\*\*KFWB--Resort Reporter: John Colbert
\*\*KFOX(6:25)--Varieties (no details)
\*\*KFOX(6:25)--Varieties (no details)
\*\*KFAC--B. Lightfoot; 6:20, Aunt Sue

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HOLLYWOOD — SHORT LINES about programs: Jan Garber, modestly billed as the "Idol of the



HOMER CANFIELD JAN GARBER

the Palomar, Los Angeles. Ocean-to-ocean dialers will hear his dance rhythms over CBS. (KNX, 9:45) With the first argument, the honeymoon is over. Thus Cliff and the Ann settle down to matrimony as they disagree over the furnishings of their home during the chapter, "The House Next Door," of One Man's (KFI, 5)

Hobby Lobby, conducted by Dave Ellman, is catching on. Listeners are showing a marked preference for this show. Octavius Roy Cohen, noted writer, is Ellman's guest. (KNX, 7:30)

The NBC Music Guild bobs up with a new string quartet. Its mem-bers are recruited from the string section leaders of NBC's recentlyformed symphony organization. They are Mischa Mischakoff, first violin; Edwin Bachmann, second violin; Carlton Cooley, viola; Oswaldo Mazzucchi, cello. (KECA, 6)
Howard "Duke" Greene, who won

much praise for the unusual techni-color effects in "A Star Is Born," will interviewed by Jimmy Vandiveer. (KFI, 10:15)

Gang Busters dramatizes the crime career of George "Dutch" Anderson, who was known among his gangland pals as the "Gentleman Bandit."

Government frost warning and weather reports will be aired nightly over KNX at 8 o'clock. Reversing the usual order of things, Novelist Donald Henderson Clarke makes a golf widower the center of his I Want A Divorce

drama. (KFI, 7:45) Next week this

show moves to Thursdays at 9:15 Kostelanetz . . starlines

Favorite exclamation, when he hears a surprising remark, is—with eyebrows lifted — "Fantastic!" 6: Through rimless spectacles you see



blue eyes which are alert, keen and Conducts in full dress. Stands 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 155

His firm foundation in the classics and a vivid imagination has enabled him to take a popular tune and around it fashion a garb of such grace that it is every bit as fitting to applaud his playing of "There's A Lull in My Life" as Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

Born in Petrograd, Russia, thirtysix years ago. Is the son of a cultivated family who were comfortably well off. At the age of 5 played piano at a private recital.

In addition to his native tongue,

Kosty learned to speak and write German, French, English, Italian, Spanish and Finnish. Hobbies are aviation, chemistry and photography. Modest, efficient, quiet, even-tem-pered, a ready smile, he has found only one dark phase of broadcasting
—that's the variations with which
fans misspell his name. To date, he
has counted more than 120 of them. Recalls that at the age of 20 he was assistant conductor of the Imerial Grand Opera House in St.

Petersburg during the hurricane days of the Czar's overthrow. Finally escaped to America where he immediately became accompanist to several Metropolitan and Chicago In his early days in the United States he turned down an assignment to assemble and direct a chorus a San Francisco radio station. At

the time didn't see any future to radio, little realizing that the broadcasting bands would bring him his biggest claim to fame. His music is heard over the Columbia network tonight. Ezio Pinza,

basso, will be his guest. Midway during the half-hour broadcast, Kosty will desert the podium long enough to play a piano solo of his own com-position, "Lake Louise." (KNX 6) Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Corriere Dell' Aria, ½ hr.

KFI—Your Hit Parade (music)(0) % hr

KEHE—Horse Racing Results

KHJ—Horse Heidt's Band (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Your Los Angeles (dr'a) ½ hr

KNX—Gang Busters (dr'a)(c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Bill, Mack. Jimmie (serial)(t)

KECA—Gen. Hugh H, Johnson (c)

KEHE(7:20)—Melody Shop KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson KFAC—Range Rhythm (music) ½ hr. KECA—Joan Brooks (vocal) & Orch.(e) KMTR—News Reports KEHE—Home Town News,

SEVEN P. M.

KHJ—Lone Ranger (drams) (c) ½ nr.
KFWB—Tanforan Races (t) ¾ hr.
KNX—Hobby Lobby (int'ws)(c) ¾ hr.
KFOX—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr.
KECA—Waltz Interlude (orchestra) 145
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—I Want a Divorce (drama) (c)
KEHE—House of MacGregor (dra'a)(t)
KFAC—Financial Information, ½ ar.
KECA—Marching Along (music) (t)

KIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Yasha Barowsky's Orch... ½ hr.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (oomedy skit)(c)
KEHE—Postal Oddities, speaker
KHJ—Did You Know That? (t)
KFWB—Musical Milestones (t)
KNX—U. S. Weather, Frost Reports
KFOX—Frank Van EE (vocalist)
KECA—The Land of the Whateit (t)

KFOX—Ind of the whateit (t):

KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)

KEHE—Roller Skating Races

KHJ—The Neutral Thousands (t)

KFWB—Musical Program (t)

KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (e)

KFOX—Auto Auction, speaker

KFAC—Stove Poker Philosopher

KECA—Lum—Abner (comedy skit) (c):

30— KMTR-Garment Workers (poi'l) (t)

KFI—Olsen & Johnson (c) 1/2 KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, 1/4 KHJ—Loo Reisman's Band (c) ½ hr. KFWB—Program of Recordings, ¾ hr. KFWS—Eddie Cantor's Show (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr. KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr. KECA—R. Bennett's Ensemble, ½ hr. KMTR—The Neutral Thousands NINE P. M.

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KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

KFI—Town Hail Ponight (c) 1 nr.

KEHE—Jan Garber's Dance Band

KHJ—News Reports: by Glen Hardy

KNX—Cavalcade of Amer. (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Roy Gordon

KFAC—The Builder of Dreams. ½ nr.

KECA—Glen Miller's Dance Band (e) KEHE-Larry Kent's Dance Band MONOLOGIA

useless in this world if he helps lighten the burdens of others. I reckon that's one mighty good way we kin all amount to somethin'."

"I'd suggest you believe bout one-half the good things said about you, and bout half the bad things said

"Seems to me folks don't get very big by actin' big. Nope—the bigger they act, the smaller you kin figger they really are." "It's a sight easier to call back a stone throwed in the river—than it is to git back a harsh word once it's

KHJ—Guy Lombardo's Dance Bd. (c) KFWB—Traumerei (vocal & music) KFOX—Roller Skating Race KECA—Bill Roberts, baritone

KMTR Chito Montoyo's Band, 1/2 hr KEHE—Conto Montoyo's Band, ½ kr.
KEHE—Occidental Glee Club, ½ hr.
KHJ—Round Towner (vocal) (t)
KFWB—News Repits; 9:40, it's a Fact
KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KFOX—News Reports (KFWB)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. ½ hr.
KECA—Teddy Hill's Band (c) ½ hr.

KHJ-The Inlaws (dramatic serial)
KFWB-Musical Programs (t) ½ nr.
KNX-Jan Garber's Dance Band (c)
KFOX-Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
TEN P. M.

KHJ—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFWB—The Story Town Express
KNX—Charile Chan (serial) (t)
KFAC—Program of Recordings KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
KFI--News Reports
KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band, 3/2 hr.
KKJ—The News Presents: (Drama)
KNX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes
KFAC—News; 10:10, Recordings
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr. \*\*SID THOMAS O Sawyer, comment or KHJ—Jimmy & Gyp (serial) (t) KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KNX—Hawaiian Moon (serial, music) KFOX(5:49)—Dance Band (t) KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, 1/2 hr. KECA—Movie News: Sid skolaky (c) :45
KFI—Berna Deane (vocal & piaBo)
KRJ—Organ Concert: Bob Mitcheli
KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t)
KFOX—Window Shopping (talk)
KECA—News Reports

KMTR—Soi Hoopii's Hawaiians, 1/2 hr.
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KFI—Jimmy Vandiveer Interviews
KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Band
KFWB—Neal Giannini (KFOX) 1/2 hr.
KNX—Your Witness (drama) 1/2 hr.
KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, 1/2 hr.
KFAC—Roller Skating Races RPI-Haven of Rest (music) 1/2 KEHE-Dreamtime (poetry & organ KPAC-Program Recordings (all nice)

KMTR-Salvatore Santaella's Orch KEHE—Billy MacDonaid's Dance Band KHJ—Kay Kyser's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, 15 hr. KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) is no ELEVEN P. M. KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Joe Reichman's Bd. (c) ½ bc.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Wayne King's Band (c) ½ br.
KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—Organ (c) (sign off, 12-7 a. m.)

KMTR—Knickerbocker Varieties, % br. KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., ½ br. KFWB—George Redman's Band, ½ br. KFOX—George Redman (KFWB) ½ br.

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KFI-Gil Evans' Band (c) (off 12-7)
KEHE-Billy MacDonald (off 12-6)
KFWB-News (sign off, 12 to 6:30 a.m.)
KFOX-News (KFWB), 11:35, Music (t)

MIDNIGHT KMTR—DX News (off 12:06-5 a. m.) KHJ—Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a.m.) KNX—News; 12:15, Music (off, 1 to 6)

# KEHE—Charlie Lung's One-Man Gang KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hugles (c) KNX—Sports Comments: Mark Kelly KFOX—Dick Jordan, speaker KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble KECA—Vivian Della Chiesa (vocal)(c) **etomorrow**

Best Bets -

morning 8:00—KNX, Eddie Albright
8:50—KRKD, L.A.A.C. Breakfast Club
9:15—KNX, Edwin C Hill
10:45—KHJ, The Merrymakers
11:00—KFI, Standard School Program
11:30—KNX, American School of the Air

afternoon 1:00-KNX, Myrt & Marge KECA, International Livestock Show 1:45—KECA, Classic Hour 2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladies KFWB, Clover Kerr

3:00-KNX, Western Home 3:30-KFI, Woman's Magazine of the Air
3:45 KECA, American Conference on 2
Social Relations

:45-KFWB, Tanforan Races (t) shortwave-2:30-ZYJ (4.00), Johannesburgh: Ton-go Time

SIX A. M. REHE-Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs. KHJ-Rise & Shine (records) 1% hrs. KNX-Sunrise Salute (var'ty) 1% hrs. KFAC-Dunker Detective Club, 2 hrs. KFWB—Time Reeper (records) 1% hrs SEVEN A. M.

KFI-Happy Kay's Breakf't Club, % hr KECA-Charles Harrison (tener) (c) CECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'ito)(c) KNX-News Reports KECA-Guitar and Plano Music (e)

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—News Reports KNX—Morning Meiodies (t) KECA—Vienness Ensemble (c) EIGHT A. M. EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Pinancial Service (c)

KRHE—News Reports, 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter)

KFWB—The Grouch Club (recs.) 1/2 nr

KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator

KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, 1/2 hr.

KECA—Norman Sher (tenor, piano)(c):

KFI—News Reports
KHI—Etinor Sherry, blues singer (e)
KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (b)
KFAO—Mirandy (rural sketch)
KECA—Hollywood Hi Hatters (e) 45
KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (e)
KHJ—The Four Keyboards (e)
KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(s)
KFAC—Mildred Lager, speaker
KECA—Organ Concert: Larry Larson

NINE A. M.

KFI—Happy Jack Turner (vocalist)(c)
KEHE—Health Tk: Dr. Reynolds. 14 hr
KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c)
KNX—Cheri & the Three Notes (c)
KFAC—Morning Meditations
KECA—Time for Thought (c)

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KFT-Cadets Quartet (vocal) (s)
KHJ-Tips & Tunes (t)
KFWB-Health: Dr. Reynolds, ¼, hr.
KNX-News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC-Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA-News Reports

KPI—David Harum (dramatic see 1) (1)
KHJ—Domestic Prog.: Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser') (6)
KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, 4; hr.
KECA—Morning Concert (c) 1/2 hr. AST—Civic Announcements; Music (1)
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) 1/4 hr.
KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic seri)(c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minute)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)

TEN A. M. KFI-Jean Ellington, vocalist (c) KHJ-Monticello Party Line (ser'l) (t) KNX-Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l) (c) KBCA-Crosscuts from Log (c) ½ hr.

KFI Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (e) KEHE Hazel B. Dodd. speaker, 1, hr. KHJ—Planologue: Freddie Mille KNX—Hymns of All Churches (e) KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c)
KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c)
KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c)
KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic serial)(c)

RPI—Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l) (e) KPI—Merrymakers (revue) (e) ½ hr. KFWB—Hollywood in Person (KNX) KNX—Hollywood in Person (int'riews) KPAC—Ist Congregational Ch'h, ¼ hr. KECA—Hal Gordon (tenor) (e)

ELEVEN A. M. KFI—Standard School Pro. (c) 1/4 hr. KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c) KECA—County Medical Talks KHJ-House Undivvided (serial)
KNX-Aunt Jenny's Life Stories (c)
KECA-Ann Cook's Budget Program

KEHE Sing and Be Happy, 1/4 he, KHJ-Linda's First Love (serial) (1) KNX-American Air School (e) 1/5 hr, KECA-West, Farm-Home Hr, (e) 1 hr,

KFI-Mystic Chef's Cook's School (c) KHJ-Beatrice Fairfax, commentor (c) TWELVE NOON KFI-Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(e) KENE-News Reports, ¼ hr. KHJ-Ben Sweetland, commentator KFWB-Plane Concert: Leroy KNX-Mary Lee Taylor, speaker (c) KPAC-News Reports (10 minutes)

KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (e)
KRIJ—What Does Your Hand Sep's
KFWB—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—Magazine of the Air (e) ¼ hr.
KFAC—The Bible Institute, ¼ hr.

KFI-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c) KEHE-Jack Owens (tenor-piano) 1/4 hr KHJ-News Reports
KECA-Federal & State Market News

KFI—The O'Neils (dramatic serial) (c) KHJ—Streamline Swing (organ cone't) KECA—News Reports ONE P. M. CONE P. M.

KFI—Heilo, Peggy (dramatic skit)(c)

KHJ—Calif. Fed. of Women's Clubs

KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ ar.

KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)

KECA—Internat'l Livestock Show (c)

KFI-The Guiding Light (serial) (s)
KFHE-Organalities
KHJ-Lucky Girj (serial) (t)
KNX-Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
KFAO-The Hour of Good Cheer, 4 nr.
KECA-Club Matines (variety) (c)

KPI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)
KEHE—Plano Concert: Eddie Brackeve
KHJ—Keeping Up With The Joneses
KNX—News Reports
KECA(1:40)—Civic Announcements

KFI-Wife vs. Secretary (serial) (1)
KEHE—The Voice of Experience (1)
KHJ—Frank Sortino's Dance Band
KFWB—The Voice of Experience (1)
KNX—Better Business Bureau, speaker
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs.
TWO P. M.

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KPI—Golden Melodies (music) (c)

KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr.

KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial) (f)

KFWB—Clover Kerr, commen'ter, ½ hr

KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c) KPI—California Kitchen: Agnes White KHJ—Modern Homemaking KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (serial) (c) KPAC—Organ: J. Newton Yates, ½ hr. KFI-Hazel Warner (contraito) (c)
KHJ-Plano Concert: Barney Kata
KNX-Good Afternoon, Neighbors

KPI—Gieria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c) KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (t) KNX—Hilltop House (serial) (c) THREE P. M. THREE P. M.

KFI-Teddy Hill's Dance Bd. (c) 1/2 hr

KEHE-News Reports, 1/4 hr.

KHJ-Feminine Fancies (c) 1/2 hr.

KNX-Western Home (variety) 1/4 hr.

KFAC-Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KECA-Marek Weber's Dance Bd. (c)

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KPI-Woman's Air Magazine (c) ½ hr. KHJ-Dr. Van Wyck, speaker (c) KNX-Judy & Jane (drama) (\*)

KHJ—News Reports
KFWB—Tanforan Races (t) 15 hr.
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KNX—Lady of Millions: M. Robson (t)
KECA—Amer. Social Relations (talk)
FOUR P. M.
KFI—The Neutral Thousands (t)
KHJ—Musical Miniatures (c) 15 hr.
KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, 15 nr.
KECA—Afternoon Musical (c), 35 hr. KFI-Virginia Flohri, soprano KFAC-The Airport Reporter, & he.

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KNX-Peggy Tudor (serial) (t)
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KFI—Gene and Glen (sketch)
KHJ—Radio Campus
KFWB—Dixie Yodeler (vocal & guitar)
KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howes
KECA—Rackets of Today (B.B. bureau)

HALFBACKS

George Watts— Weight 178. Tall and rangy, strictly a blocking back. He was shifted to half from running guard. Fine defensively and good pass-catcher. Watts doesn't make headlines, but his blocking really makes backfield click. Playing re-

best guards in conference next year. Home: Needles.

CENTER

Jim Verdieck—Weight 178 (he has gained 18 pounds since start of season.) Story goes that Stanford wants verdieck, but he is only freshman and may stay in San Bernardino next year. Agreessive, fine on diagnosing plays, has not made bad pass from center all season, and has intercepted four passes in conference play. Converts for team. In conference he has converted 9 out of 9 (all of 'em) and for season his record is 18 out of 18. Home: Colton.

QUARTERBACK

Avery Monfort—Weight 155. Runs team well, left handed passer (completed 7 out of 7 in Riverside game). Leusive ball-carrier, specializing in off-tackle plays. A good blocker and is team's safety man. Lightest man on team. Home: San Bernardino of Erny Pincket, a San Bernardino of Erny Pincket, a San Bernardino product.

Bill Matthie—Weight 175. Fastest back in conference (Siemon of Fullback poas some; better than average play. Converts for team. In conference play. Converts for team. In conference backs up line, best line-plunger on club. Smythe says he is best passer on the planger on club. Smythe says he is best passer on team (never had pass intercepted) and is good at placing punts inside 10-yard line. Started season on section of string as something of disciplinary move. Got over cockiness however, and is great addition to offensive. Home: San Bernardino.

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A. and M. The Aggies ended their five-pound advantage in the

# Gilmore Session

Wallace W. Craney, local man ager for the Gilmore Oil company, fornia division of the company. dramatizing the power of advertis-

W. J. Hawkins, division manager, presided at the meeting.

# BY NIGHT RISING

Weak, Wornout from Lost Van-Tage Relieved Her! has conducted the home.

Tage, the Great Roots, Herbs & Other Splendid Medicinal Ingredients, now being introduced here in Santa Ana. Following is the statement of Mrs. Norman Coupe, of 179 S Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Cali-



"I suffered 10 years," said Mrs. Coupe. "I was almost afraid to eat because I would suffer for HOURS with gas pains and bloating. My worn-out all the time from loss of 5:00 p. m. All troops are invited. sleep. I heard about Van-Tage so I started taking it, and the relief There will be a Tide-Pool Trip at and I think everyone who suffers as tation. I did should get this medicine and

poisopous wastes from the system College girls, and leaders at Cacleanse bowels, assists Nature to is December 4 from 12:00 noon unflush excess impurity from kidneys til 4:30 p. m. Bring lunch, extra and brings forth gas and bloat shoes and socks, glass jars, sweater from stomach. So much Van- and a dishpan. Tage is sold that its price is very

# Craney Attends JUVENILE COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT TO COUNTY SOLONS

The only difficulty encountered false. As a matter of fact there county probation committee yester- operation from the probation offileading newspapers of the Pacific day to the county supervisors, who cer, the judge of the juvenile court, Coast, and colored sound picture took the matter of additional per- the county health department, the sonnel at the home under advise- district attorney's office and the

Like Management species of cockroaches can ment of recommendation regarding to twenty-four (24) hour day serv-

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"There appears to be another erroneous rumor going around that by the entire committee member-Many Widely-Known Western there is something radically wrong, ship: Albert H. Sitton, president; People are publicly praising Vangarding the functioning and the op- G. eration of the home. These state- M. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Cravath and ments and rumors are absolutely Rolla R. Hays.

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make that point clear: Thus far we | Trusting you will give this matare satisfied and there has never ter due consideration and use your been any contention up to the pres- unusual good judgment in helping Very truly yours,

Orange County Juvenile Probation committee."

The communication was signed

sick. Ruth Baker, Rosemary Blodget, Jo Butler, Mary Corey, Natalie Ely, Bethel Haven, Blanche Ivans, Irene Noble, Jean Russick, Margaret Ru-

DO YOU KNOW BY MARIE GAUDETTE Girl Scout Naturalist Set 62. Questions.

with two kinds of needles? 2. Do you know where the seeds of the pine tree are to be found? 3. Do you know any relatives of

Set 62. Answers.

2. Inside the cones

4. The spines are a means of disalong with Mountain Laurel. persal; they catch in the fur of an-

COUNT IS SKIING TEACHER

### SUNSET BEACH

Mrs. C. A. Lewis is at the Merri- recent guests of Raymond Barnman Jones clinic in Long Beach, ard.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. has returned to the city from Los angeles where he attended the annual meeting of the Southern Calibrate meeting mee ployes on a meagre salary for serv- is functioning and working har- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold and were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr, sisting him. Featured at the meeting were ice extending from 12 to 24 hours moniously and cooperating in a their daughter, Barbara of Ontar- Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Owens, Featured at the meeting were per day, it was stated yesterday satisfactory manner. We have replans for the 1938 advertising camin the communication from the c plans for the 1988 advertising camin the communication from the celved and have the best of copaign that will be started in the

SUNSET BEACH, Dec. 1. - Wakefield of Los Angeles were June and Marilyn Drake.

Don Marshall and Clarence Harry Voorhees and the Misses day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil, their Knudson Herman Nickerson has taken daughter Marian, and Mr. Neil's Mrs. Janeta Drake, Mrs. Mary over the task of running a Rich-The November community din-field service station on East Fourth over guests of a quail dinner giv-and Marilyn Drake spent the week

Miss Marjorie Kritz, Santa Paula Jackie of Pine Knot, visited Mr. deen, were recent guests of Mrs.

neth Keeler and children, Billy, Mrs. Mary Jane Holgate, Mr. and grammar school, visited the Misses Allister, Okla., is spending the win-Kenny and Margorie of Alhambra. Mrs. Stanly Partrdige, Marian Neil, Lea Hood and Beck McMillan one ter here with his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Tornquist Mrs. J. Worthy and her nephew, and children, Mary Jane and Al-Tornquist's mother, Mrs. White, in



WITH BETTY ANN



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A Tide-Pool Trip has been sched-VAN-TAGE helps clear away uled for all High School, Junior several ways at once! It helps brillo Beach, San Pedro. The date

here and throughout California. discussion of dress and color for in- is offered.

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followed the dinner

Leaders present were Mrs. George

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1. Do you know an evergreen tree

4. Do you know why certain kinds of seeds have spines on them?

The red cedar.

3. It belongs to the heath family

McCoy Drug Store, in Santa Ana, pot luck supper on the twenty-ninth fans in this area the art of skiing \$4.95 and \$5.95. Huntington Beach, Balboa or An of December at the home of Mrs. R. on Pikes Peak. He will instruct at aheim; sold also at Sontag drug R. Russick were greatly honored the Glen Cove course on the north store and Owl drug store in Santa with the presence of Miss Sue slope of Pikes Peak where the Ana and by all leading druggists Wooley. She led a most interesting longest skiing season in America

Every Housewife Wants One!

dividual personalities. This program THERE ARE GIFTS THAT YOU OH . . . THE JOY OF A JOB LIKE CAN MAKE and gifts that you can THIS! Yes, the Register actually Ames, Miss Ma garet Wolf, Miss buy. It happens that these gifts wants us to shop for you. Think of Sue Wooley, and Mrs. R. R. Rus- can be made or bought. There's the fun it is for us! We see all still time. Very feminine bed jack- the newest things first hand and Pioneers present were Ruth Ames, ets make very acceptable gifts at then we pass it on to you. Our Christmas time. Tailored two- Xmas shopping is easy, because we piece pajamas for those who don't decide what we want early. Many prefer nighties. Flannel robes are of the things mentioned today will comfortable and warm if you can be Betty Ann's Christmas gifts. stretch the pocket book that much. -B-A-



daringest, right-to-the-heart satin at SCOULLER'S . COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. to make some lovely lady lovelier. curved to the wrist. Besides (UP)-Count Philippe de Pret, Eu- Some with puff sleeves, embroidery this, Waltham was the first Amerropean nobleman and skiing in- touches, or tailored in banana ican watch makers. They're priced



TOME CAFE, 314 North Broad-H way. Oh, the tastiness of th food they serve at the HOME CAFE. With the holidays here, it s such a relief to go out to dinner, occasionally. It saves on all the extra bustling of cooking at home. Dine in their homey cafe. Chicken served on Tuesdays and Saturdays for only 60c.



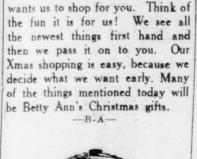
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DANKIN'S . . . . FOURTH . . . . K Sycamore, If it's a new idea you want for Xmas, here it is: A Cellophane Box. Besides being a real gift item, it's practical. Hat boxes 85c each or 2 for \$1.50. \$3.95 uys a hat box, and 3 boxes of various sizes. \$3.95 buys a set of large cellophane stow-a-way Also dress cabinets. shoe and hosiery boxes.

us. But it is a distinctly new sil- first impressions are paramount. houette this winter. This winter you must have an uplifted bustline, a flat tummy, a laced-in look through the waist and hips. The through the waist and hips. The new girdles can do this for you.

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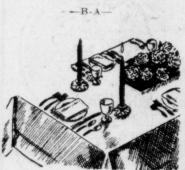


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watch, Hamiltons are \$37.50 up posite Kress.) If you have a pair of white shoes that have just MR. TROTT . show you the difference,



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feta, with a zipper down the front and of course, corduroy and flan-Damasks just in at the ARCADE 75c. STEIN'S have been in Santa REMNANT SHOP. They make Ana for 23 years. Occasionally you want to spend even when you people say they haven't been in don't need them. The crashes are before. Imagine missing STEIN'S: for luncheon cloths or the break- We can't. It's all fixed for Christ fast table. One is only 35c in the mas. You have no idea how wel rest shades. It has to be fringed. The damask is used for pillows and chair seats.





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### SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Dec. 1. -Mrs. C. A. Lewis is at the Merri-

man Jones clinic in Long Beach. ard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold and were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr, sisting him. their daughter, Barbara of Ontar- Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Owens,

Don Marshall and Clarence Harry Voorhees and the Misses day recently. Wakefield of Los Angeles were June and Marilyn Drake.

Kenny and Margorie of Alhambra. Mrs. Stanly Partrdige, Marian Neil, Lea Hood and Beck McMillan one

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil, their Knudson. recent guests of Raymond Barn- Herman Nickerson has taken daughter Marian, and Mr. Neil's over the task of running a Rich- mother, Mrs. A. A. Neil, were re-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. The November community din-field service station on East Fourth cent guests of a quail dinner giv- and Marilyn Drake spent the week Charles H. Owens were Mr. and ner was held at the home of Mr. street in Santa Ana. Bill Golish, en by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor at end here,

Mrs. J. Worthy and her nephew,

neth Keeler and children, Billy, Mrs. Mary Jane Holgate, Mr. and grammar school, visited the Misses Allister, Okla., is spending the win-A ter here with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Mrs. Janeta Drake, Mrs. Mary

Jane Holgate and the Misses June

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Tornquist and children, Mary Jane and Al-Miss Marjorie Kritz, Santa Paula Jackie of Pine Knot, visited Mr. deen, were recent guests of Mrs. rchool nurse, and formerly the and Mrs. I. R. Gardner recently. Tornquist's mother, Mrs. White, in



WITH BETTY ANN

Pioneers present were Ruth Ames, ets make very acceptable gifts at then we pass it on to you. Our Ruth Baker, Rosemary Blodget, Jo Christmas time. Tailored two- Xmas shopping is easy, because we Bethel Haven, Blanche Ivans, Irene piece pajamas for those who don't decide what we want early. Many Noble, Jean Russick, Margaret Ru- prefer nighties. Flannel robes are of the things mentioned today will comfortable and warm if you can be Betty Ann's Christmas gifts. stretch the pocket book that much.

present this year, We saw the market. There's a new watch out daringest, right-to-the-heart satin nighties that you could hope for Waltham company was the first at SCOULLER'S . . . . just longing American concern to make a watch to make some lovely lady lovelier. curved (UP)-Count Philippe de Pret, Eu- Some with puff sleeves, embroidery this, Waltham was the first Amerropean nobleman and skiing in- touches, or tailored in banana ican watch makers. They're priced reasonable, so get it-TODAY-at The girls attending the Pioneer structor, will teach winter sports heart, turquoise, and tea rose . . . from as low as \$12.50 up. The



way. Oh, the tastiness of the food they serve at the HOME CAFE. With the holidays here, it is such a relief to go out to dinner, occasionally. It saves on all the extra bustling of cooking at home Dine in their homey cafe Chicken served on Tuesdays and Saturdays for only 60c.



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FLAT DIAPHRAM, or the new corselet effect, it's all the same to selet effect, it's all

dividual personalities. This program THERE ARE GIFTS THAT YOU OH . . . THE JOY OF A JOB LIKE CAN MAKE and gifts that you can THIS! Yes, the Register actually Ames, Miss Margaret Wolf, Miss buy. It happens that these gifts wants us to shop for you. Think of Sue Wooley, and Mrs. R. R. Rus- can be made or bought. There's the fun it is for us! We see all still time. Very feminine bed jack- the newest things first hand and



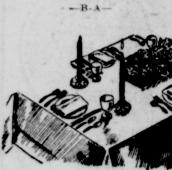
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side.) Stop right now! Don't them about it, They're authentic. It will pay you let me hear you say you don't to go in and look at them. It know what to have for dessert, never hurts to look, does it? And for the children's lunches, and as At least, tation to you today. If you want not as long as ARTHUR'S DOyour chairs or mirrors or anything NUTS are in town. We guess that else repaired in gold leaf or gilt, most of us women spend our time bring them to the FAIRMAC catering to men, so here's a tip. STUDIOS. You'll scarcely know He'll adore (no exaggeration) the articles when they're done. For these do-nuts made by ARTHUR.



CTEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth. Our S favorite Xmas gift from this Ana, we've sent our clothes to set of place cards you've ever seen. ERS. They have turned out qual-We're expecting to buy some ourwe're expecting to buy some our-selves. Mirror place cards with finish. They're still doing it. a space reserved for name. 12 for Their prices don't match the high \$1.00. RCADE REMNANT SHOP, Ar- and they'll carry out any color for each and carry. A cade Bidg., 515 N. Main. You should see the Crashes and numbers to mark bridge tables for Damasks just in at the ARCADE 75c. STEIN'S have been in Santa REMNANT SHOP. They make Ana for 23 years. Occasionally

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They can nip in and fill out.

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In dinnerware sets, up. One line of girdles and corticute for today... with a "nichevo" there are several sets to choose from and they make a very well-offered by LUZIER. Exactly one-half as long as the special lasts will hold any gift until Xmas. Put will hold any gift until Xmas. Put forget RUTHERFORD's have a fine line of slips and nighting mance, and OO-la-la!



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editions, are chock full of wise information-some of it about

Time marches on! But your Uncle Dudley's variety of

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

# immie Fidler ...in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1. -When Robert Taylor tries to look forceful, he usually succeeds in looking petulant. Betty Furness started wearing those high hats because she liked them -and kept on wearing them because they brought her so much publicity. Saddest sight in town: "The Ritz Brothers" at a football game, with a potential audience thousands - and everyone watching the game. People who pan Hollywood's claim to the life intellectual might modify their opinions if they attended a Saturday evening party at Gloria Stu-art's. If Santa Claus were clean shaven, he would look a lot like Guy Kibbee,

Odd that the screen's most beautiful women almost invariably marry homely men, Eleanor Powell's imitation of Jimmy Stewart on the occasion of their first date is almost as amusing as Jimmy's imitation of Virginia Bruce on a similar occasion. Look-alikes when serious: Adrienne Ames and Loretta Young, Hollywood is full of people who prate about "art"-but you seldom see an actor in an art Mis-casting famous pic-How about Mae West in

Some stars reduce via the exercise route - Grace Moore gets left eye-brow has a habit of ask-"So what?" Wonder Frances Farmer keeps that

haughty smile in the refrigerator when it is not in use. Carole Lombard always reminds me of the miner whose language Bret Harte described as "frequent, painful, Set-visited with Miriam Hopkins, who had an amusing anecguired husband, Director Anatole 13 to Dec. 18. Seems a studio photographer came to her home to take pictures, Litvak was there, but, after exchanging pleasantries, he made it a point to leave the room,

explaining that he carefully avoids any interference in his wife's work. "We made several pictures," Miriam said, "and then, as I expectwhile we shot several more. The prices. photographer asked me to sit on he divan for one final pose-and Anatole couldn't stand it, He he said, 'but it would be much better, my dear, if you moved about a foot to the right!"

publicity agents to help her win Grove, fat Hereford steer, back the friendship of the press. And how that publicity genius toiled to get the Bennett name cember 18, at which time all club her heyday, had succeeded in in- the show officials. sulting most of the influential writers and editors - this press agent used her own popularity to NEWSPAPERMAN IS HONORED persuade them to let by-gones be by-gones. No one who knows his lywood could deny the important contribution that her ef. celebration of the 37th anniver- achs and a narrow opening in forts made to Connie's comeback, sary of Alec Burns as head of the poultry yard fence caused dis-A few weeks ago, Connie signed Philadelphia Record death notice grace for two pet dogs. With their a new straight starring contract department. Burns is credited tummles empty they had been able which places her again on top with establishing the first sys- to squeeze through the opening, the movie heap. And what was tematic coverage of the day's but after enjoying a feast com the first thing she did? Uh-huh, deaths. Addresses and a floor posed of seven hens they were unyou guessed it. She fired her show featured the program, publicity agent!

In and around Hollywood are a number of "Little Theaters" where young hopefuls can not only get stage experience, but also be sure of an appraisal by studio talent Each theater has far more applications for work than it has jobs to offer, and one, in particular, which boasts of having given early training to both Shirley Temple and Jane Withers, is fairly overrun with ambitious mothers who want to see their offspring on the screen. Recently the head of that little playhouse hit upon a notable scheme. Observing that many promising careers have been ruined by the interference of parents, he now stipulates that the mother of every

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# SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937

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Ending threats of apalling summer drouths in Imperial Valley and disastrous Colorado River floods, the All American Canal, three-milliondollar project in California and Arizona, has been completed. Excavation in the desert sands was accomplished by walking draglines, as pictured above. The canal is 80 miles long.

# quicker results by a strained vegetable juice diet. Glenda Farrell's 4-H CLUB LEADERS PLAN TO ENTER LIVESTOCK IN SHOW

Eight members of Orange County 4-H clubs are care- the care of animals, humans and fully feeding 20 head of livestock which they soon will enter otherwise in the Great Western Livestock show. This annual livestock exhibit is held in Los Angeles and is the largest livestock show in the southwest, according to Ross E. Crane, manae will tell you. If you wish note to tell about her recently ac- assistant farm advisor. The show will be open from Dec. tiquette information, you'll find it

hospital reported Emerson is im-

Earl Warrecker, 8181/2 North Van

bruised. Guenther said he "did not

know why" he failed to stop after

DOGS PROVE OWN GUILT

the accident.

Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best entries in each class and breed of livestock. In addition, cash prizes for showmanship are offered. At the close of the show all the fat stock will be sold at auction. Last year the highest price ever paid for a car-Anatale slipped unobtrusive-back into the living room. He vered on the sidelines, fidgeting brought premiums over the market

Group To Be Guest

entries are as follows: Sam Bend- at 19th and Main streets Saturday darted across the room, jerked shire sow, pen of three fat Hampshire sow, pen of three fat Hampshire barrows; Billie Beach, Costa
Ana justice court, for preliminary lin, Costa Mesa, purebred Hamp- afternoon, today had been held by general, there are "no blanks". back, and then went to the camera and peered into the ground
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Doutt, La Habra, pen of three fat
Cloud room when his damaged car was Chester White barrows; Claud noon when his damaged car was Lewellen, Olive, pen of three fat seen by Officers Charles W. Wol-Hampshire barrows; Bob Kettler, ford and Hunter Leach. Guen-Anaheim, pen of three fat Chester ther's car collided with one open And here's this week's little White barrows; Charles Shoemak- ated by Ray Emerson, 1330 Custel "Gratitude" story. A year or so er, Tustin, pen of three fat Hamp- street, as Emerson was making a ago, when Constance Bennet was shire barrows; Dahl Bert Wake- U-turn, and the Emerson car over fighting to make a comeback, she ham, Garden Grove, fat Hampshire turned, resulting in serious injuries hired one of Hollywood's best barrow; Clair Wakeham, Garden for him. Attendants at county

A 4-H county-wide tour to the proving now and probably will not livestock show is planned for De- lose the sight of a badly cut eye. into eleculation again! Connie, in members will be special guests of Ness, with Emerson, was cut and

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Three hundred undertakers joined in BOSTON (UP)-Well-filled stom

wise information far behind. Under one of the 'good etiquette' chapters of one almanac containing information about everything from horoscopes to hors d'oeuvre, lovers are advised that it is bad taste "to

while holding hands." No Bobbed Hair!

as up-to-date as an old shoe.

Time did march on and left the

"No gentle lady should wear her nair in the bobbed style," is anothpiece of information offered to ne world. "Be sure there's some ventilation when the oil lamp is ighted as it consumes the oxygen the air," is another bit of sage

e so necessary as when grandother was a young woman, still being published and most any drug store son will have a supply of one type of almanac or another. In grandmother's earlier days, an almanac, hung with a red string in the kitchen, was almost a necessity, or grandmother thought so, anyhow. So did grandfather. For, there's a calendar, complete, 12 signs of the zodiac, weather prognostications, directions regarding the best times for sowing and planting the garden, interpretations of dreams, instructions in

The Moon And You

you wish to know how the in the almanac. "Don't tuck your napkin under your chin or spread it upon your breast," says one al manac, "Bibs and tuckers are for

a tremendous advantage over ir fellow men in the knowledge character, the almanacs promise. sured of riches and success, you George William Guenther, 45, are promised.

1326 North Broadway, charged with Then, of course, there's the regu-Interested members and their hit-run driving after an accident lar run of prize offerings, in which the almanac assures the public in

maker of the first American flag, was Elizabeth Griscomb.

Chicks 'Blinded' through the public parks

To prevent chickens on his Con- principal speaker. A study of the almanac will give cord, Cal., poultry, ranch from you should get mixed up in a metal blinders that clamp to their president; Aubrey Lake, Fullerton, thive during your interview with beaks. While the birds can see to vice-president; W. J. Elliott, Ana-Morpheus, then you can be as- either side to eat, their view Mackey, Laguna Beach, and Mac O. straight ahead is obscured.

CHANNEL JOB APPROVED

County supervisors vesterday approved cleaning debris from the The maiden name of Betsy Ross, Santiago creek channel in county county's used tires for \$18,50, was territory after residents along the given by the board of

earned by The Register in a dispatch from Washington, D. C. 92 Cents Barrel The proposed processing tax of to about 92 cents a barrel on flour, and the average anual per capita consumption of folur is eight-tenths

Even on the basis of Santa Ana's 1930 population of approximately 30,350, that would mean an annua flour consumption of 23,280 barrel ofr Santa Ana, Consumers of flou bread and other wheat products would accordingly, should Congress approve the processing tax, have o pay an additional \$22,457 pe

Increase Opposed Consumption of bread increase

n the lower income brackets, the vorking man and his family eatng more bread than the so-called white-collar workers. For this reason the tax would rest heaviest, its opponents claim, on those least able to bear additional taxation

# Financial Notes Provide Subject Man, 70, Nabbed

Election of officers featured the unual meeting of the Insurance Exchange of Orange County held at aniger's cafe this week when A.

Officers elected at the meeting neim, secretary - treasurer. Clyde Robbins, Santa Ana, were elected as directors.

TIRE SALE APPROVED

Approval of the sale of 36 of the vesterday.



Early Man Found

Remains of what may be the "First California Man" are exam- power in time of war. versity of California anthropolog- Nella Norton, child welfare chairist. The find, made in depressed mounds near Lodi is expected to whose fathers are in veterans hoe-

with accepting state relief while groups. Walker spoke to the exchange on sources, was taken in custody yesthe analysis of a financial state- terday by Constables Jess Elliott Beach, stressed the importance of and Charles Mitchell and jailed good citizens setting the right kind

Reynolds, who lives in La Habra, Fay Moffett, co was charged, in five counts, with chairman, of Seal Beach, told of iolating section 20 of the Old Age

With nearly 100 members present, the first meeting of the year of the 21st District of the American Legion auxiliary took place yesterday at an all-day session at the Tustin American Legion hall. Pauline Cleary, of Santa Ana,

district president, presided, Plans for the ensuing year were outlined by the various district Mrs. Tona Sandon, of Santa Ana, membership chairman, aid 950 members already have een secured. The quota is 1575 and if this number of members is obtained by Dec. 31, the disict will be given a National cita-

Mrs. Marjorie Wingate, legislaon chairman and junior past esident, of Riverside, explained ne universal service act, which refers to the conscription of money and all resources as well as man-

Announcement was made by Mrs. children who have no fathers or throw new light on American an- pitals, will be remembered with Christmas gifts this year.

A talk by Mrs. Marjorie Pea. body, educational chairman and a vealed that the district is assist. ing six young people to attend col-In Relief Ouiz lege. Mrs. Vera Burry, chairman of junior auxiliaries, of Hunting-Ulysses F. Reynolds, 70, charged activities planned by the junior ton Beach, discussed the future

Urges Good Examples

Mrs. Katherine Allen, American. ization chairman, of Huntington of examples for others, and Mrs.

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# able to escape. HOLIDAY FARES EAST NEAR AN ALL-TIME LOW

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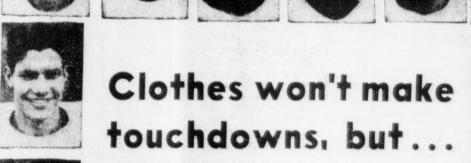
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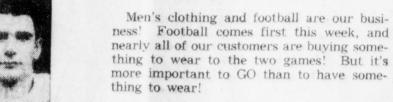
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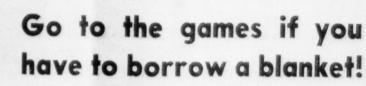
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PARK ETIQUETTE, BOBBED HAIR

BY MALCOLM BOSTWICK

almanacs, now coming hot off of the presses as the 1938

editions, are chock full of wise information-some of it about

Time marches on! But your Uncle Dudley's variety of

# immie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1. — Idol. hatter: When Robert Taylor tries to look forceful, he usually succeeds in looking petulant. Betty Furness started wearing those high hats because she liked them -and kept on wearing them be-cause they brought her so much publicity. Saddest sight in town: The Ritz Brothers" at a football game, with a potential audience of thousands — and everyone watching the game. People who pan Hollywood's claim to the life intellectual might modify their opinions if they attended a Saturday evening party at Gloria Stu-art's. If Santa Claus were clean shaven, he would look a lot like

Odd that the screen's most beautiful women almost invariably marry homely men. Eleanor Powell's imitation of Jimmy Stewart on the occasion of their first date is almost as amusing as Jimmy's imitation of Virginia Bruce on a similar occasion. Look-alikes when serious; Adrienne Ames and Loretta Young. Hollywood is full of people who prate about "art"-but you seldom see an actor in an art Mis-casting famous pic-How about Mae West in

Some stars reduce via the exercise route - Grace Moore gets quicker results by a strained vegetable juice diet. Glenda Farrell's left eye-brow has a habit of asking "So what?" Wonder Frances , Farmer keeps that haughty smile in the refrigerator when it is not in use. Carole Lombard always reminds me of the miner whose language Bret Harte described as "frequent, painful,

Set-visited with Miriam Hopkins, who had an amusing anecdote to tell about her recently acpuired husband, Director Anatole 13 to Dec. 18. Litvak; Seems a studio photographer came to her home to take pictures. Litvak was there, but, after exchanging pleasantries, he made it a point to leave the room, explaining that he carefully avoids eny interference in his wife's work.
"We made several pictures," Miriam said, "and then, as I expected, Anatale slipped unobtrusive-ly back into the living room, He hovered on the sidelines, fidgeting while we shot several more. The prices. photographer asked me to sit on the divan for one final pose-and Anatole couldn't stand it. He darted across the room, jerked away a pillow from behind my back, and then went to the camera and peered into the ground giass, 'Don't think I'm interfering,' said, 'but it would be much better, my dear, if you moved

"Gratitude" story. A year or so er, Tustin, pen of three fat Hamp- street, as Emerson was making a publicity agents to help her win Grove, fat Hereford steer. back the friendship of the press. her heyday, had succeeded in in- the show officials. sulting most of the influential writers and editors — this press agent used her own popularity to NEWSPAPERMAN IS HONORED persuade them to let by-gones be by-gones. No one who knows his Hollywood could deny the important contribution that her ef- celebration of the 37th anniver- achs and a narrow opening in a forts made to Connie's comeback, sary of Alec Burns as head of the poultry yard fence caused dis-A few weeks ago, Connie signed Philadelphia Record death notice grace for two pet dogs. With their a new straight starring contract department. Burns is credited tummles empty they had been able which places her again on top with establishing the first sys- to squeeze through the opening, the movie heap. And what was tematic coverage of the day's but after enjoying a feast com-the first thing she did? Uh-huh, deaths. Addresses and a floor posed of seven hens they were unyou guessed it. She fired her show featured the program. publicity agent!

In and around Hollywood are a number of "Little Theaters" where young hopefuls can not only get stage experience, but also be sure of an appraisal by studio talent Each theater has far scouts. more applications for work than it has jobs to offer, and one, particular, which boasts of having given early training to both Shirley Temple and Jane Withers, is fairly overrun with ambitious mothers who want to see their offspring on the screen. Recently the head of that little playhouse hit upon a notable scheme. Observing that many promising careers have been ruined by the interference of parents, he now stip ulates that the mother of every

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# 4-H CLUB LEADERS PLAN TO ENTER LIVESTOCK IN SHOW

Eight members of Orange County 4-H clubs are care- the care of animals, humans and fully feeding 20 head of livestock which they soon will enter otherwise. in the Great Western Livestock show. This annual livestock exhibit is held in Los Angeles and is the largest livestock show in the southwest, according to Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor. The show will be open from Dec. tiquette information, you'll find it

Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best entries in each class and breed of livestock. In addition, cash prizes for showman-ship are offered. At the close of the show all the fat stock will be class and breed of livestock. In the show all the fat stock will be sold at auction. Last year the highest price ever paid for a carload of fat steers was paid at this show and practically all animals brought premiums over the market

Interested members and their hit-run driving after an accident

lin, Costa Mesa, purebred Hamp- afternoon, today had been held by general, there are "no blanks". shire sow, pen of three fat Hamp- Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa shire barrows; Billie Beach, Costa Ana justice court, for preliminary Mesa, fat cross-bred gilt; Charles hearing Monday morning. Doutt, La Habra, pen of three fat Guenther was arrested Sunday Chester White barrows; Claud noon when his damaged car was Lewellen, Olive, pen of three fat seen by Officers Charles W. Wol-Hampshire barrows; Bob Kettler, ford and Hunter Leach. Guen-Anaheim, pen of three fat Chester ther's car collided with one oper-And here's this week's little White barrows; Charles Shoemak- ated by Ray Emerson, 1330 Custer ago, when Constance Bennet was shire barrows; Dahi Bert Wake- U-turn, and the Emerson car overfighting to make a comeback, she ham, Garden Grove, fat Hampshire turned, resulting in serious injuries hired one of Hollywood's best barrow; Clair Wakeham, Garden for him. Attendants at county

A 4-H county-wide tour to the proving now and probably will not And how that publicity genius livestock show is planned for De lose the sight of a badly cut eye. toiled to get the Bennett name cember 18, at which time all club into circulation again! Connie, in members will be special guests of Ness, with Emerson, was cut and

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Three hundred undertakers joined in BOSTON (UP)-Well-filled stom-

bruised. Guenther said he "did not

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Time did march on and left the\* wise information far behind. Under Chicks 'Blinded' one of the 'good etiquette" chapters of one almanac containing information about everything from horoscopes to hors d'oeuvre, lovers are advised that it is bad taste "to stroll through the public parks

while holding hands." No Bobbed Hair!

as up-to-date as an old shoe.

"No gentle lady should wear her hair in the bobbed style," is another piece of information offered to the world. "Be sure there's some ventilation when the oil lamp is ighted as it consumes the oxygen n the air," is another bit of sage

Nowadays, the almanacs may not be so necessary as when grandwas a young woman, they're still being published and string in the kitchen, was almost a necessity, or grandmother thought so, anyhow. So did grandfather. For, there's a calendar, complete, 12 signs of the zodiac weather prognostications, directions egarding the best times for sowing and planting the garden, interpretations of dreams, instructions in

If you wish to know how the moon influences your life, the almanac will tell you. If you wish napkin under your chin or spread it upon your breast," says one al

a tremendous advantage over r fellow men in the knowledge haracter, the almanacs promise. eehive during your interview with Morpheus, then you can be assured of riches and success, you George William Guenther, 45, are promised.

1326 North Broadway, charged with Then, of course, there's the regu lar run of prize offerings, in which entries are as follows: Sam Bend- at 19th and Main streets Saturday the aimanac assures the public in

> The maiden name of Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag. was Elizabeth Griscomb,

forcedto pay \$22,457 more each year for flour, bread and other wheat products should Congress pass the new wheat processing tax, now under consideration, it was earned by The Register in a dispatch from Washington, D. C. 92 Cents Barrel

The proposed processing tax of 20 cents a bushel on wheat amounts to about 92 cents a barrel on flour, and the average anual per capita consumption of folur is eight-tenths

Even on the basis of Santa Ana's 1930 population of approximately 0,350, that would mean an annual flour consumption of 23,280 barrels ofr Santa Ana, Consumers of flour, bread and other wheat products would accordingly, should Congress approve the processing tax, have o pay an additional \$22,457 per

vorking man and his family eat white-collar workers. For this reason the tax would rest heaviest, its

Election of officers featured the nnual meeting of the Insurance Exchange of Orange County held at

principal speaker Walker spoke to the exchange on the analysis of a financial state-Officers elected at the meeting metal blinders that clamp to their president; Aubrev Lake, Fullerton, vice-president; W. J. Elliott, Anaeim, secretary - treasurer.

Mackey, Laguna Beach, and Mac O. Robbins, Santa Ana, were elected as directors. TIRE SALE APPROVED

Approval of the sale of 36 of the Santiago creek channel in county county's used tires for \$18,50, was territory after residents along the given by the board of supervisors



either side to eat, their view straight ahead is obscured.

CHANNEL JOB APPROVED

proved cleaning debris from the creek gave approval.



ined by Arthur Warburton, Uning more bread than the so-called versity of California anthropolog. Nella Norton, child welfare chairmounds near Lodi is expected to whose fathers are in veterans' hoethrow new light on American an. pitals, will be remembered with

# Provide Subject Man, 70, Nabbed

terday by Constables Jess Elliott Beach, stressed the importance of and Charles Mitchell and jailed good citizens setting the right kind

iolating section 20 of the Old Age

Early Man Found

With nearly 100 members present, 21st District of the American Legion auxiliary took place vesterday at an all-day session at the Tustin American Legion hall. Pauline Cleary, of Santa Ana, district president, presided.

Plans for the ensuing year were outlined by the various district chairmen. Mrs. Tona Sandon, of Santa Ana, membership chairman. said 950 members already have een secured. The quota is 1575 and if this number of members s obtained by Dec. 31, the disrict will be given a National cita.

Mrs. Marjorie Wingate, legislaon chairman and junior he universal service act, which refers to the conscription of money

Announcement was made by Mrs hildren who have no fathers or Christmas gifts this year.

A talk by Mrs. Marjorie Peabody, educational chairman and a vealed that the district is assist. ing six young people to attend coi-In Relief Quiz lege. Mrs. Vera Burry, chairman junior auxiliaries, of Huntington Beach, discussed the future Ulysses F. Reynolds, 70, charged activities planned by the junior

Urges Good Examples

Mrs. Katherine Allen, American. of examples for others, and Mrs. Reynolds, who lives in La Habra, Fay Moffett, community service was charged, in five counts, with chairman, of Seal Beach, told of

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# hospital reported Emerson is im-Earl Warrecker, 8181/2 North Van

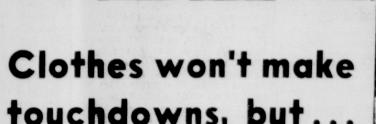




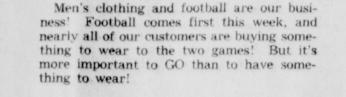








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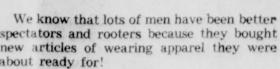
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# SOCIETY AND CLUBS

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

# Honeymooners Conclude By Return to Shafter

A short holiday visit in this city els, served to acquaint many Santa bride of Oris Don Klingenberg of Shafter, Calif., formerly of thi city, and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Klingenberg, 702 South Sycamore

The wedding of Miss Rosella It was an animated and delight-Helnrichs, daughter of Mrs. Bertha ful scene presented by the party Wright-Marr Wedding the Rev. W. J. Bestvater in Shafter all contributed to the effect.

bridegroom is a member.

Miss Heinrichs, gowned in white its moderne cellophane accent.

satin with full length veil and carsatin with full length veil and carsatin with full length veil and carsatin with full length veil acceptables. white organza over yellow taffeta, was flower girl, and the bridal Tables party was completed by Mr. Kling-enberg's best man, Waldo Unruch,

bride, wore pink sweet peas with soaring from crystal candelabra. cream,

Three hundred or more guests fluttering scarlet ribbons. were present, and refreshments
were served by a dozen of the bride's friends at Shafter high will make their home.

For their short visit in this city at the Klingenberg home, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Z. Bertrand West, Mrs. Leomembers and guests to Veterans Klingenberg of this city and their nard Swales, Mrs. Edgar Elfstrom, hall last night for a carnival which tiny baby son, Gary Lee Klingen- Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. L. D. reached an exciting climax with berg. The Floyd Klingenbergs Coffing, Mrs. Hugh Lowe and Mrs. games and the awarding of various were not able to attend the wedding, although guests from this vicinity included with the bride-Klingenberg, and his brothers, El- Hoiles and Z. Bertrand West. Klingenberg, and his brothers, Eldon, Dick and Deroid, all of this on the invitation list of Mr. and on the invitation list of Mr. and mrs. Dunder, Mr. and Mrs. 1. F. Boese and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Dunder, Mrs. and Mrs. 1. F. Boese and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Dunder, Wars and Mrs. Confings Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Herbert Millers, the Lewis F. program presented by Viola Gas-Enns and little daughter Kathleen, Moultons, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-ton, James Marshall and Calvin Garden Grove.

### Kiwanis Inaugural Ball Is Scheduled for December 16

Falling in line with every organization in according a special celebration to the Christmas month, opening today, Santa Ana Kiwan-ians are anticipating a special and Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mr. Door prizes went to Mesdames waister that is so flattering to covery Miss! For entertaining, Charles W. Clarke, Earl Lepper and William Denniss. Prizes rewarded affairs, Pattern 4601 is a guaran-

the insignia of the office which worth, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, has been filled so capably for the Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Hellis, club will be held Tuesday, Decemtion ceremonies, the festivities will Chenoweths.

The social committee which has Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. functioned so well during Presi- Dunning will present other social dent Newcom's regime will continue affairs, including dinner parties and for this final gala affair and all luncheons in their respective homes, the Kiwanette wives of the com- or in conjunction with other hosts

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# Host Quartet Entertains

Varying the friendly party program with which both Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall are adding so definitely to the brilliancy of the early winter social season, was the dinner-bridge function at which the two couples joined to receive last night in Long Beach's beautiful Pacific Coast club.

Heinrichs of Shafter, to Oris Don and its setting, for the flowers, the Klingenberg, was an event of Sun- general atmosphere of this pre- Occurs Quietly day, November 21. It was an early Christmas season, and the smart conducted by gowns worn by feminine guests,

As the four hosts greeted arriv-An appropriate musical program ing guests, Mrs. Hall's blonde preceding the rites included a solo charm was intensified by her gown marriage of their daughter, Miss by Arnold Bergen, director of of black velvet with its touches of Victoria Isabel Marr to William E. Shafter Men's Chorus of which the ermine, while Mrs. Dunning was

rying an arm cluster of gardenias, phases of party responsibility, were had as her maid of honor, Miss four of their friends, equally smart-Ruth Bergtold, wearing blue or- ly costumed, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. Z.

Tables reserved for the party in denias. party was completed by Mr. Klingparty was completed by Mr. Klingenberg's best man, Waldo Unruch,
and his ushers, Harold Weins and

Tables reserved for the party in
the main dining room, were a strikthe main dining room, were a strikday night following the wedding,
day night following the wedding,
the newly married couple were
vailing Yule theme, developed in
the newly married couple were
feted at an informal reception in The clubhouse was decorated scarlet and white. Chrysanthe- feted at an informal reception in The clubhouse was decorated mums, carnations and stocks, all the home of the bride's parents. Club's Weekly Event mums, palms and ferns, as a setting snowy petaled, were formed into Relatives and a few friends were for the nuptials and the reception. green encircled mounds, shining in assembled for the event. Decorated

her frock of blue crepe, and Mrs.

This gay red and white motif appeared where tables awaited them.

Klingenberg, mother of the bride-groom, was in black taffeta, with

For prizes selected by the hosts last June. The bridegroom had his enjoyed by Wrycende Maegdenu were all wrapped in white with schooling in Troy, Tenn., and has

school of which she is a graduate. any other couple playing. It fol-Mr. Klingenberg attended Santa lowed, therefore, that in the award Ana junior college after graduation of table prizes, both scored again, Merriment Prevails from high school here. He is in and received the pretty individual partnership with his best man, gifts selected by the hosts. These At Woman's Club Waldo Unruch, in a service station were Volupte compacts for feminin Shafter where the young couple ine players, and attractive beverage Carnival sets for the men.

son Raymond, Miss Marlin Sheeley, ning, were the Lawrence Coffings, enjoyment of this interval was a Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Mrs. The three young people played a Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. variety of accordion numbers. R. C. Holles, Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps, the Z. B. Wests, the Frank-lin Wests, the A. G. Flaggs, R. O. Mrs. C. Bowman of Balboa Island Holles, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Far- ble, a fish pond for children and Falling in line with every orwell, the Edgar Elfstroms, the Terother features added to the success of the party.

event indeed, the annual inaugural and Mrs. Hugh Lowe, Mrs. Sara winners at each table of auction teed success specially if you make bell, which this year falls on the Johnston Haddon, the Emrys D. evening of December 16, and will Whites, the James Irvines, Lieut. vated to the presidency of Kiwanis Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton Mrs. Earl Lepper, chairman of ways sleeves or a bracelet-length verserve to see Maurice Enderle ele- Com. and Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, The gala party, to be staged at and Mrs. George S. Briggs, the R. Santa Ana Country club, will open S. Chandlers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul with a 7 o'clock dinner, whose cli- Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCowen, E. O. Ahern, P. R. Arnmax will come when R. B. Newcom G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Dixson old, L. G. Holman, J. F. Jacoby and will transfer to the new president, Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farns-

past twelve months. After installa- the H. B. Van Diens and the Lloyd ber 7 at 2 p. m. in the hall. Drama continue with dancing and cards. As the season advances, both Homecraft section, Wednesday.

> and hostesses. mittee will, according to custom, foin with their husbands in fostering sociability. Lorin G. Moore as chairman, has the assistance of social mittee will, according to custom, for a custom, for a custom, for a custom and contains a custom and custom and custom according to custom.
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> A. A. U. W. Recent Graduates group; Green Cat cafe; 6:30 p. m.
>
> D. A. V. Auxiliary dinner for State Commander Nora Bates; Danichelling and Categories (6:30 p. m. meeting, K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Mrs. Moore in all plans for the evening, so the entire group of hosts includes with them, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Earel, Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, Messrs. and Mesdames

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# At Dinner, Bridge Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Virvil Marr, 2025 Bush street, have announced the Victoria Isabel Marr to William E. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright of Union City, Tenn., the

Mrs. Heinrichs, mother of the the soft radiance of scarlet tapers wedding cake was served with ice

been in California for the past few

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holles and Z. Bertrand West. Kittrick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groves of the Garcia-Groves studio.

Winckler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence told fortunes. A white elephant ta-

party.

and means; and Mesdames L. E. Tarbox, E. M. Waycott, G. N. Coon. Leland Ewbank, E. A. Elwell, Louis J. D. Watkins.

The next regular meeting of the section will meet Monday, and

# Coming Events

TONIGHT Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p

p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic smple; 7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary;

Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; Sciots; M. W. A. hall: 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; Harold Wright, Lyle Mitchell, Stewart C. Scouller and Robert

7:30 a. m.

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a.

m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Torosa Sewing Circle; with Mrs.

Mary Kuhl, 603 Garfield street; all

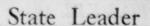
lay.
Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.
Native Daughters Thimble club;
with Mrs. W. A. West, West Seventeenth street; covered dish luncheor Third Household Economics Ebell Third Mousened Section; Danigers; 12:30 p. m. Pegasus club; with Mrs. Frank Lansdown in Frank Was home, 617 Orange avenue; 1:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid; W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. Dizabeth McLeod, 632 North Birch

reet; 2 p. m. Lathrop branch library; open 6 to p. m. Adult education social psychology octure; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F. all; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic teme; 7:30 p. m. Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall;

30 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association; M. W.
A. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Tustin Pythian Sisters; Tustin K.
A. hall: 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; Jubilettes; with Mrs. Kenneth Coul-on, 2133 North Flower street; 8 p.m



BII NORTH BROAD WAY SANTA AN





ceremony taking place Saturday, November 9 in Yuma, Ariz.

D. A. V. Auxiliary state commander will make her official visit to Jack The bridal couple made the trip Fisher auxiliary of this city tonight to Arizona alone, and where mar-ried by Judge Kelly. Miss Marr bus hall. Preceding the meeting peas. Little Kathleen Enns in Bertrand West and Mrs. Sara John- was attired in a black pin striped will be 6:30 o'clock dinner at Dansuit with a corsage bouquet of gar- igers in honor of the state officer.

Books on Santa Ana Public IIbrary's December list were discussed by Miss Ethel Walker last club members in the Y. W. rooms. Mary Mercurio, Custer street. "around the world" theme was "Of

All Places," by the little Abbe children; "Plot and Counterplot in Central Europe" by Fodor; "Daylight Maxine Reeves, who received gal-Moon," by Forest; "Book of Marvels," by Richard Halliburton; "Little Golden America" by Ilf; and to the group, who included May "Thames Portrait" by Robertson Cunzelman, Alice Dunn, Frances bers of First Christian church held were other boks in this division.

Roosevelt were mentioned as particularly worthwhile books concerning other lives. Miss Walker sion of Don Blanding's book "Rest Walker, 916 West Fourth street. of the Road," reading one of the poems, "Carmel-by-the Sea."

nouncement was made that a annual holiday dance to be held in Christmas party will be held in December 1 lat 9 p. m. in the Y. W. conection with the club's regular dinner meeting Tuesday, December bers and their friends.

### 50 Years of Wedded Life Observed Today by Local Pair

Today is the golden wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lamb, who are spending the time quietly at 620 West Sixth street in the home which they purchased when they first came to California from Illinois in 1920.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Lamb have relatives living in the southland, the intimate family will not be all together until the Christmas holidays, when the Santa Anan's daughter, Miss Edith Lamb of Great Falls, Mont., will arrive for a visit. Another daughter, Miss Mary Lamb lives with her parents.

The marriage of Miss Susie A. Dorn and E. H. Lamb took place December 1, 1887, in the farm home of the bride's father, F. D. Dorn, near Belvedere, Ill. The Lambs made their home on a farm in Illinois until they came to California to reside.

The golden wedding pair have many friends throughout the coun-They are members of First Methodist church. Mrs. Lamb is a member of Legion Mothers club and of Gold Star Mothers. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb's son, Charles D. Lamb, gave his life overseas during the World war.

Miss Edith Lamb, who is expected to arrive December 3 for a holiday stay, is a nurse in a Great

C. P. C. CLUB

C. P. C. club members were Louise Nace and Alice Dunn, who held the two highest scores and loping award.

The hostess served refreshments "This Is My Story" by Eleanor Clayton and Lena Hanson, members; with Louise Nace and Maxine Reeves, guests.

A Christmas party will be held concluded her talk with a discus- December 16 in the home of Hazel

The program followed a short 14 at 6:15 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms.

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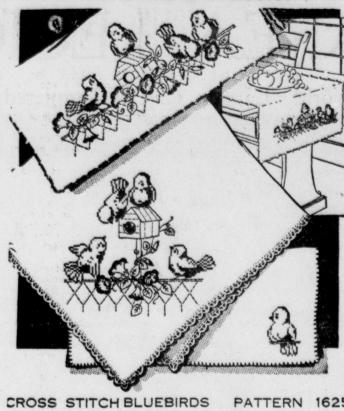
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Cora Adams. Mrs. Adams provided a beautifully decorated cake which was served with the dessert course. Lighted tapers, golden flowers, and napkins of anniversary motif were included in effective table appointments.

During the afternoon members worked on a comforter for the cedar chest to be displayed at Legion Auxiliary's annual holiday party December 13 in the hall.

Present were Mesdames Amy Stewart, Cora Adams, Iona Sharp, Alma Kellogg, Hattie Stowe, Martha Elliott, Susie Lamb Elma Mc-Kay, Fannie Rose, Edith Getty, Mabel Leach, members: with guests, Mrs. Lamb's daughter, Miss Mary Lamb, Mrs. A. C. Eklund and son, Arthur and Clay Minnix.

### Miss Katherine Spicer Has Poem Accepted For Anthology

Acceptance of Miss Katherine Spicer's poem "The Goat" for pub. lication in the 1938 edition of Crown Anthology of Verse brings attention to the work of the young Santa Anan, who is one of several

The inclusion of Miss Spicer's Sharing the event were Ruth Betty Jane Moore will give a properary poetry is a result of the gram of readings.

Rimel, Charles Poddivord, Blaine gram of readings. price poetry contest conducted by Crown Publications. This volume will contain the representative work of the country's contempornew anthology is published.

Miss Spicer was prominent in literary groups at junior college a few years ago, and is a member erans' hall, as an opportunity of of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Miss seeing the motion pictures taken Beulah May, sponsor of the local

> Other Orange county writers who have had poems selected for publication in the volume are Mina Shafer (Mrs. Robert R. Shafer), Robert Haven, Gazelle Stevens Sharp (Mrs. Harwood Sharp), of this city and Mary Merrick Smale of Orange.

TOLEDO MAY TAP LAKE ERIE TOLEDO (UP) - City officials ply of water from Lake Erie for

DOVE SATES LARGE APPETITE RUTLAND, Vt. (UP) - A dove flew into the home of Frank M. Lloyd Ebel, Betty Pechering, Helen Capeless and ate four plates of chocolate pudding, a pound bar sugar bowl before it was ejected.

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# SOCIETY AND CLUBS

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### Honeymooners Conclude Visit Here By Return to Shafter

A short holiday visit in this city as culmination of honeymoon travels, served to acquaint many Santa Ana friends with the charming Shafter, Calif., formerly of this city, and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Klingenberg, 702 South Sycamore

Klingenberg, was an event of Sun- general atmosphere of this pre- Occurs Quietly day, November 21. It was an early Christmas season, and the smart evening ceremony, conducted by gowns worn by feminine guests, In Yuma the Rev. W. J. Bestvater in Shafter all contributed to the effect.

rying an arm cluster of gardenias, phases of party responsibility, were had as her maid of honor. Miss four of their friends, equally smartwhite organza over yellow taffeta, ston Haddon. party was completed by Mr. Kling-the main dining room, were a strikenberg's best man, Waldo Unruch,

bride, wore pink sweet peas with soaring from crystal candelabra. cream. her frock of blue crepe, and Mrs. Klingenberg, mother of the bride-

Three hundred or more guests fluttering scarlet ribbons. were present, and refreshments were served by a dozen of the bride's friends at Shafter high

were not able to attend the wedding, although guests from this vicinity included with the bridening scores were Messrs. George Klingenberg, and his brothers, El- Hoiles and Z. Bertrand West. Klingenberg, and his brothers, Eldon, Dick and Derold, all of this on the invitation list of Mr. and Derold, all of this on the invitation list of Mr. and Dunders, Mr. and Mrs. 1. F. Boese and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Dunders, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. and Mr Garden Grove.

### Kiwanis Inaugural Ball Is Scheduled for December 16

Santa Ana Country club, will open S. Chandlers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leland Ewbank, E. A. Elwell, Louis has been filled so capably for the Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Hellis, club will be held Tuesday, Decempast twelve months. After installa- the H. B. Van Diens and the Lloyd ber 7 at 2 p. m. in the hall. Drama tion ceremonies, the festivities will Chenoweths.

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# Host Quartet Entertains At Dinner, Bridge Affair

Varying the friendly party program with which both Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. bride of Oris Don Klingenberg of Hall are adding so definitely to the brilliancy of the early winter social season, was the dinner-bridge function at which the two couples joined to receive last night in Long Beach's beautiful Pacific Coast club.

The wedding of Miss Rosella Heinrichs, daughter of Mrs. Bertha ful scene presented by the party Heinrichs of Shafter, to Oris Don and its setting, for the flowers, the

As the four hosts greeted arriv-An appropriate musical program ing guests, Mrs. Hall's blonde Bush street, have announced the preceding the rites included a solo charm was intensified by her gown marriage of their daughter, Miss by Arnold Bergen, director of of black velvet with its touches of Victoria readed Marr to William E. Shafter Men's Chorus of which the ermine, while Mrs. Dunning was brides room is a member.

Miss Heinrichs, gowned in white its moderne cellophane accent.

Assisting them in the various

Ruth Bergtold, wearing blue or- ly costumed, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, ganza and carrying pink sweet Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. Z. Little Kathleen Enns in Bertrand West and Mrs. Sara John- was attired in a black pin striped will be 6:30 o'clock dinner at Dan-

Tables reserved for the party in enberg's best man, Waldo Unruch, and his ushers, Harold Weins and vailing Yule theme, developed in the newly married couple were The clubhouse was decorated scarlet and white. Chrysanthe- feted at an informal reception in with white and yellow chrysanthemums, palms and ferns, as a setting snowy petaled, were formed into Relatives and a few friends were green encircled mounds, shining in assembled for the event. Decorated Mrs. Heinrichs, mother of the the soft radiance of scarlet tapers wedding cake was served with ice

This gay red and white motif appeared where tables awaited them. ated from Santa Ana High school night during an informal program Klingenberg, mother of the bride-groom, was in black taffeta, with were all wrapped in white with schooling in Troy, Tenn., and has club members in the Y. W. rooms.

school of which she is a graduate. any other couple playing. It fol Mr. Klingenberg attended Santa lowed, therefore, that in the award Ana tunior college after graduation of table prizes, both scored again, Merriment Prevails from high school here. He is in and received the pretty individual partnership with his best man, gifts selected by the hosts. These At Woman's Club Waido Unruch, in a service station were Volupte compacts for feminin Shafter where the young couple ine players, and attractive beverage sets for the men.

For their short visit in this city Meriting the compacts in addition at the Klingenberg home, they to Mrs. Langley were Mrs. Landis, club of Santa Ana drew scores of were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Z. Bertrand West, Mrs. Leo- members and guests to Veterans Klingenberg of this city and their nard Swales, Mrs. Edgar Elfstrom, hall last night for a carnival which tiny baby son, Gary Lee Klingen- Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. L. D. reached an exciting climax with The Floyd Klingenbergs Coffing, Mrs. Hugh Lowe and Mrs. games and the awarding of various vicinity included with the bride-groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Briggs, Lloyd A. Chenveh, R. C. ads, chili beans, sandwiches, cakes

on Raymond, Miss Marlin Sheeley, ning, were the Lawrence Coffings, enjoyment of this interval was a Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Herbert Millers, the Lewis F. program presented by Viola Gas-Enns and little daughter Kathleen, Moultons, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Kittrick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groves of the Garcia-Groves studio. Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Mrs. The three young people played a Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. variety of accordion numbers. R. C. Holles, Mr. and Mrs. John R. C. Hoiles, Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps, the Z. B. Wests, the Frank- of the evening was that at which lin Wests, the A. G. Flaggs, R. O. Mrs. C. Bowman of Balboa Island Holles, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Far- ble, a fish pond for children and Falling in line with every or- ry Stephensons, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. cess of the party. ry Stephensons, Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

ganization in according a special
celebration to the Christmas month,
opening today, Santa Ana Kiwanians are anticipating a special
event indeed, the annual inaugural
lail, which this year falls on the
Johnston Haddon, the Emrys D.

The party.

Door prizes went to Mesdames
waister that is so flattering to
Louis McCowen, L. E. Tarbox,
Charles W. Clarke, Earl Lepper and
William Denniss. Prizes rewarded
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winners at each table of auction
and contract bridge. There were
tables of games for children in the evening of December 16, and will Whites, the James Irvines, Lieut. serve to see Maurice Enderie ele- Com. and Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, party. vated to the presidency of Kiwanis Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton Mrs. Earl Lepper, chairman of ways White jr., William H. Haddon, Mr. and means; and Mesdames L. E. The gala party, to be staged at and Mrs. George S. Briggs, the R. with a 7 o'clock dinner, whose cli- Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCowen, E. O. Ahern, P. R. Arnmax will come when R. B. Newcom G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Dixson old, L. G. Holman, J. F. Jacoby and will transfer to the new president, Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsthe insignia of the office which worth, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball,

continue with dancing and cards. As the season advances, both Homecraft section, Wednesday, The social committee which has Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. functioned so well during Presi- Dunning will present other social dent Newcom's regime will continue affairs, including dinner parties and for this final gala affair and all luncheons in their respective homes, the Kiwanette wives of the com- or in conjunction with other hosts and hostesses.

> mittee will, according to custom, join with their husbands in fostering sociability. Lorin G. Moore as chairman, has the assistance of 8 n.m. meeting, K. C. hall; Mrs. Moore in all plans for the evening, so the entire group of hosts includes with them, Dr. and Mrs. K Fred Earel, Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, Messrs, and Mesdames Harold Wright, Lyle Mitchell. Stewart C. Scouller and Robert

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to Arizona alone, and where mar- at 8 o'clock in Knights of Columsuit with a corsage bouquet of gar- igers in honor of the state officer.

Returning to Santa Ana the Sunday night following the wedding,

The new Mrs. Wright was gradubeen in California for the past few

Festivities planned by Woman's

Winckler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence told fortunes. A white elephant ta-

Tarbox, E. M. Waycott, G. N. Coon, D. Watkins.

The next regular meeting of the ection will meet Monday, and

## Coming Events

Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p

p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic

temple; 7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary; C. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; Sciots; M. W. A. hall: 8 p. m.
THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria;

30 a. m. Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Torosa Sewing Circle; with Mrs. Mary Kuhl, 603 Garfield street; all

Lions club; Masonic temple; noon. Native Daughters Thimble club; with Mrs. W. A. West, West Seven-teenth street; covered dish luncheon t noon.

Ebell Third Household Economics ection; Danigers; 12:30 p. m.

Pegasus club; with Mrs. Frank Lansdown in Frank Was home, 617

Orange avenue; 1:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid; Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid; church; 2 p. m.
W. R. C. Ploneer club; wtih Mrs.
Elizabeth McLeod, 632 North Birch street; 2 p. m.
Lathrop branch library; open 6 to

p. m. Adult education social psychology scture; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F. all; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic teme; 7:30 p. m. Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life association; M. W.
A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Tustin Pythian Sisters; Tustin K.
P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall;

8 p. m. Jubilettes; with Mrs. Kenneth Coul-son, 2123 North Flower street; 8 p.m



State Leader



Wright of Union City, Tenn., the Mrs. Nora Bates, of Los Angeles, ceremony taking place Saturday, D. A. V. Auxiliary state commander November 9 in Yuma, Ariz. will make her official visit to Jack
The bridal couple made the trip Fisher auxiliary of this city tonight ried by Judge Kelly. Miss Marr bus hall. Preceding the meeting

### Discussion of Books Features Club's Weekly Event

Books on Santa Ana Public IIbrary's December list were discussed by Miss Ethel Walker last Heading her list of books on "around the world" theme was "Of All Places," by the little Abbe chil- Louise Nace and Alice Dunn, who dren; "Plot and Counterplot in Cen-Moon," by Forest; "Book of Marvels," by Richard Halliburton; "Litwere other boks in this division.

ticularly worthwhile books con-cerning other lives. Miss Walker A Christmas par concluded her talk with a discus-sion of Don Blanding's book "Rest Walker, 916 West Fourth street. of the Road," reading one of the poems, "Carmel-by-the Sea."

conection with the club's regular rooms. The affair is open to mem-dinner meeting Tuesday, December bers and their friends.

### 50 Years of Wedded Life Observed Today by Local Pair

Today is the golden wedding an niversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lamb, who are spending the time quietly at 620 West Sixth street in the home which they purchased when they first came to California from Illinois in 1920.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Lamb have relatives living in the southland, the intimate family will not be all together until the Christmas holidays, when the Santa Anan's daughter, Miss Edith Lamb of Great Falls, Mont., will arrive for a visit. Another daughter, Miss Mary Lamb lives with her parents. The marriage of Miss Susie A. Dorn and E. H. Lamb took place December 1, 1887, in the farm home of the bride's father, F. D. Dorn, near Belvedere, Ill. The Lambs made their home on a farm in Illinois until they came to California to reside. The golden wedding pair have

many friends throughout the coun-They are members of First Methodist church. Mrs. Lamb is a member of Legion Mothers club and of Gold Star Mothers. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb's son, Charles D. Lamb, gave his life overseas during the

Miss Edith Lamb, who is expected to arrive December 3 for a holiday stay, is a nurse in a Great Falls hospital.

C. P. C. club members were guests last night in the home of Mary Mercurio, Custer street. held the two highest scores and tral Europe" by Fodor; "Daylight Maxine Reeves, who received galloping award.

The hostess served refreshments tle Golden America" by Ilf; and to the group, who included May "Thames Portrait" by Robertson Cunzelman, Alice Dunn, Frances bers of First Christian church held "This Is My Story" by Eleanor Clayton and Lena Hanson, mem-Roosevelt were mentioned as par- bers; with Louise Nace and Max-

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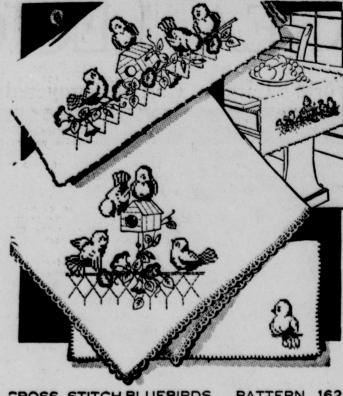
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50 years ago. Members showered Mrs. Lamb with greeting cards, and presented her with the club's traditional golden wedding gift of five dollars. Luncheon was served at noon by Mesdames Elma McKay, Edith Getty, Martha Elliott, Hattie Stowe and the president, Amy Stewart. On the dining room committee were Mesdames Mabel Leach and

Mrs. Adams provided a beautifully decorated cake which was served with the dessert course. Lighted tapers, golden flowers, and napkins of anniversary motif were included in effective table appoint-

During the afternoon members worked on a comforter for the cedar chest to be displayed at Legion Auxiliary's annual holiday party December 13 in the hall.

Present were Mesdames Amy Stewart, Cora Adams, Iona Sharp, Alma Kellogg, Hattie Stowe, Martha Elliott, Susie Lamb Elma Mc-Mary Lamb, Mrs. A. C. Eklund and son, Arthur and Clay Minnix.

### Miss Katherine Spicer Has Poem Accepted For Anthology

Acceptance of Miss Katherine Spicer's poem "The Goat" for pub. lication in the 1938 edition of Crown Anthology of Verse bringe attention to the work of the young

poem in the anthology of contemporary poetry is a result of the author's participation in a \$250 price poetry contest conducted by Crown Publications. This volume will contain the representative work of the country's contempornew anthology is published.

Miss Spicer was prominent in literary groups at junior college a few years ago, and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Miss chapter will have a poem in the

1938 Crown Anthology. Other Orange county writers who have had poems selected for publication in the volume are Mina Shafer (Mrs. Robert R. Shafer), Robert Haven, Gazelle Stevens Sharp (Mrs. Harwood Sharp), of this city and Mary Merrick Smale of Orange.

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DOVE SATES LARGE APPETITE RUTLAND, Vt. (UP) - A dove Hallamore, Etta Ebel, Iola Ebel, flew into the home of Frank M. Lloyd Ebel, Betty Pechering, Helen Capeless and ate four plates of chocolate pudding, a pound bar sugar bowl before it was ejected

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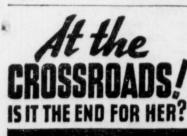
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# CLUB PROGRAM

club and the Costa Mesa-Newport Many fine individual performclub and the Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor Lions club met in a joint session Tuesday noon at the Newport Harbor Union High school and enjoyed a program presented by the high school students under the general direction of Principal Sidney H. Davidson.

Many fine individual performances were turned in by the cast, especially noteworthy being the work of eight-year-old Peter Kaye as "Teddy." The same cast will present the play Saturday, Christine Densmore, Don Williamson, C. W. Densmore, Lee Riddell, Dor-

Team Honored The members of the "A" football team were present as guests and Direction and staging is by Mar the fine showing of the team in jorie Williamson; special lighting winning second place in the league was reported by Coach R. K. sets used were designed and were designed and

Christmas Party president of the Lions, jointly presided. W. H. Adams, postmaster of Newport Beach, was taken in ject which consists of two mosiacs depicting fishing scenes, that called attention to the new agricultural building erected during the past season and already hous-

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# GARDEN GROVE

Seal drive was given by Mrs. F.

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Leslie Fulsom and Ned Wake-

# STUDENTS GIVE LAGUNA PLAYERS TO REPEAT 'BLIND ALLEY' ON SATURDAY

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 1.—Responding to popular request, a repeat performance of "Blind Alley" will be staged Saturday night by the Theater guild of Laguna Beach at the One hundred members and friends high school auditorium, largest hall in town. Last Saturof the Newport Harbor Service day's performance attracted a capacity audience.

> W. Densmore, Lee Riddell, Dorothy Goode, Dave Paul,

Direction and staging is by Marsets used were designed and built by Don Williamson, "Blind Alley" Heinz Kaiser, president of the is from the pen of James War-Service club, and Morris Crowley, wick, well known eastern play-

# Red Cross Fund Campaign Opens

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 1 .- The annual Red Cross drive for the ing two agricultural projects of section including Westminster and Midway City is being conducted this week, Mrs. Merle Parr, local The high school orchestra, un-der the direction of Miss Marie and Mrs. Myrtle Knouse, local postplayed the overture master, being in charge of the

### . MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 1 .- Mr. and tory of the Christmas seal idea, Mrs. George Meinhardt and fam-Betty Pemberton recited a poem ily visited recently in Inglewood The Bells," Marion MacEwan ren- with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Gavran. A talk on the Christmas with an attack of influenza. Mrs. Vydah Reilly McCallen at-

tended a recent luncheon at Long Beach club. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller and

son, Billie Keller, and daughter, Marjie Field, have returned from Alhambra, where they spent three days as the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore were entertained as Friday dinner guests in the home of their sor and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore,

a guest for a day of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard.

Mrs. M. Deacons, of Anaheim, was

pounds of shrimp annualyl, with a valuation of \$200,000.

joyed a trip to Fillmore, where they visited Mr. Roger's aunt, Dr. Kerr La Bonge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kearns visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs.



him, than to bother Bob.

ness of preparing food.

These thoughts raced through

"And now listen, both of you."

this expedition. We two are the

newspapers and everything. May-

be before we could explore it our-

could trust old Hades, but this

"Yes! Yes indeed, Bob!" 'Lissa

"Honey Bee, Miss Lane and I

take plent of food and water.

Besides, Scott Holliman

CAST OF CHARACTERS ROBERT BARRY-hero, ex-

ber Barry's party.

bers and so encountered her. "Purty day, ain't it 'Lissa?" he

over with me, where I'm cuttin' poles at? Hunh?"

His tone was almost an in-

to camp." She tried to be very Well, she picked out one up in the "Aw, come on! Come on! There uable to us!"

Holliman knew. He would have to her smile. Instantly he was alone, tomorrow. We'll be gone a used it in the tiny dance hall at concerned. His voice was low- long time, maybe. But we will Blanco Canyon, or in the larger ered.

mad to reply with dignity, and too refined to be undignified, Mary Melissa simply spurred her horse and galloped off. She headed direct for camp, intending as a part-good sense. She forced a hit more

"Dr. Barry?" she called, dis-

liman was approaching.

alone. Hunger drove her back rent of air. 'Lissa, this may be a Honey Bee. Holliman watched her about noon, and she saw Bob and secret tunnel to that cave, from smile, saw the beauty of her fea-Honey Bee climbing down the the valley level somewhere! See?" tures and the grace of her form.

HER emotions were oddly mixed, so that 'Lissa relaxed from her him to woo Mary Melissa. He had

"Delightful day for a walk, I'm Bob and Honey Bee. She was not Bob was explaining in detail the smiling.

Bob missed the implication entirely.

—Honey Bee's a honey, and no joking!" considerable thought. After all, Miss Lane is the real patron of

Bob's statement was, in reality, "Whyn't you come ride dian's feelings again. But he did one of thanks, lest he hurt the Inhis statement reflected in Mary

Being an Indian, she knows all "Thank you, but I must go on sorts of Indian signs and symbols. cliff that may be extremely val-

joy this trip. We got to be out Mary Melissa was just staring, her here a long time together. I bet I big brown eyes studying him. Bob could show you a right good time." saw then that she was unusually It was the only approach Scott sober. He had become accustomed are going to explore that new cave

mounting. She hadn't quite decided to call him "Bob" yet, even though he used her pet name now.

—one of the norses gave a little trouble. Nothing really. Please go on. What about the Indian signs? Why is it important? I am from the other two when the late

to find herself alone there; she dug into it. First thought it was Bob's discovery was reflected in was frightened, knowing that Hol- nothing but a cairn. We found one her now. Added to that was the She rode off again and stayed I discovered a draft, an up-cur- been off on a tete-a-tete with "I see. Oh, Bob!"

in all truth, when the two ugly mood. This was no time, she some plans. reached camp. First made angry realized, to tell him about Scott

nas plans will predominate in enand business when members of the old Gatsby to the small town of Seal Beach P.-T. A. hold their De- Meadow Fair are Kathryn Bails, noon at 2:30 o'clock in the audiorium of the local elementary chool, according to Miss Eleanor Markham, publicity chairman.

ces" will be the topic of a pandiscussion to be led by the ev. Oscar M. Newby, pastor of unity Methodist church.

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 1 .- Christ-

Reasons for supporting the nation de Christmas seal campaign will presented by the Orango Coun-Tuberculosis and Health associon with a short sound film, ry of My Life, by Tee Bee," and an approved speaker from the peaker's bureau. Students from untington Beach Union High ol will open the program with isical selections, and, and later present a short drama. Making the Most of Our Re-

England has more than 4000 bas-

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The part of Norma Page, girl will be played by Corrine Cornett. Opposite her will be Arthur Berry as Harold Gatsby, young novelist; Mrs. Prouty, a social climber, Fredda Graves, her husband, Mr. Prouty, a prominent ertainment, educational features business man. Accompanying Harember session next Tuesday after- pretty poetess, played by Melba Rogers; and Bill Manders an art-

> The rest of the cast includes Emma Vanderhorst as Miss Hawks, secretary to Joseph Higgins, played by Kenneth Buell; Jake Murphy Freddy Murphy, Walter Payne; Mrs. Walter H. Hilton, wife of a New York publisher, Evelyn Etchandy; and Mildred, the maid, Le-

Committees are, stage, Jim Okuda, Bob Ward, Bob Hunt and Rose Stuck, and Dollie Vuicich.

In School Play



the leading roles in the junior class play to be presented at the Garden Grove Union High school auditorium December 2 at 8 o'clock.

# Club Program Is Set for Friday

James Kobayshi; proprietors, Ma- ture the meeting of the Woman's are made from camel skins. rie Payne, Betty Perkins, Emi Civic club in the clubhouse Fri-Matsuda, and Muriel Sprinkle; and day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The an's clubs, will give a Christmas ushers, Esther Lehnhardt, Nadine Rev. W. J. Hatter of the Church reading.reading. Ringler, Ida Ingram, Agnes Moore, of the Messiah of Santa Ana, will talk on the early history of church with suitable Christmas music. Club Music will be furnished by the music. Mrs. Earl E. Smith, of Anamembers are requested to bring school orchestra under the direction heim, district chairman of Bible gifts which will be distributed to literature of the Federated Wom- needy families in the community.

George L. Pusco, a member

the United States Chamber of ommerce, will address members of the organization and friends at public meeting to be held in the lementary school cafeteria Monlay evening. The subject will be Business Must Go On." M. DeLa Vega of the Southern California Tourist bureau, of Los Angeles, will show motion pictures of Mexico and describe the Hunt-

ington Beach good will tour to Mexico that will begin January 10. Other representatives from the southern clime will be present. Spanish dancers and musicians will entertain at the meeting, planned as one of the highlights of chamber of commerce gatherings ranged around a large center with the drinking fountain decorated in will be accomplished by the art department under the supervision of Miss Rheta Aikin. A turkey linner will be prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Beulah West-

Boats, in which Iraq Arabs float down the Tigric river to Bagdad.

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Barry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL-Indian;

Yesterday: Search for the secret of the pueblos runs to fever pitch when Bob discovers an air suction in the castle wall, drawing in-ward, perhaps to some under-ground passage!

CHAPTER XI HOLLIMAN missed Mary Melissa at the corral, but when she rode back later in the morning he was dragging in some tim-

Not his words, but his inflection, Melissa's face. The white girl

and greasier one at Nogales and the gaudier one at Tucson. But it didn't work here. Too mad to reply with dignity, and too wrong? Something I-?"

let him settle it with Holliman.

There was no answer. She in- very interested." vestigated and found the camp left Bob and Honey Bee Girl in report. camp. She wasn't at all pleased "It led to a secret chamber. We was glowing. The enthusiasm of

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sure!" She almost snapped it at her mind in a few seconds, while Indian sign and the walled opening up in the cliff castle. Honey Bee had hastened about the busi-

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mainstays, I mean. I don't know what that new dungeon means, but I have a hunch it's important not notice the anger and hurt that as possible. Now-if that news gets out, and the University proboth angered and frightened the paled a little, her lips tight. fessors get wind of it, we'll have maybe a dozen expeditions down "Know what she did, 'Lissa? here, probably reporters from

selves. See? So. keep it quiet. I ain't no hurry. Might's well en- He paused, dramatically. But Holliman is a stranger. He-' was emphatic.

> "Why-what is it, 'Lissa?" He Don't you breathe a word to the took her hand, held it, stooped a other men, ever. Not a hint. Unbit to be near her. "Is something derstand?"

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### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 1.-A Scheduled for the Woman's club Chirstmas theme was carried out meeting of Thursday the annual in the table decorations when Mr. Lloyd Moore, holiday bazaar of the club will be and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot enterheld this week at the clubhouse. tained members of their contract Robert Hazard. Places were laid for the Mrs. Eleanore Harvey spent a day Mrs. Carl Brenner; country store, following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham

Mrs. J. A. Williams and sons Ted Nelson, who is employed at Howard and Homer, are visiting Hein, of Huntington Park, enweek with his family.

Mrs. E. Landrum, of Azusa, is a ham have returned from a few Kerr La Bonge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, ac- ited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. companied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe William Veitch, at Glandale.

# STUDENTS GIVE LAGUNA PLAYERS TO REPEAT 'BLIND ALLEY' ON SATURDAY

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 1.—Responding to popular request, a repeat performance of "Blind Alley" will be staged Saturday night by the Theater guild of Laguna Beach at the NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 1.— Saturday night by the Theater guild of Laguna Beach at the one hundred members and friends high school auditorium, largest hall in town. Last Saturof the Newport Harbor Service day's performance attracted a capacity audience.

Markham, publicity chairman.

on with a short sound

present a short drama.

munity Methodist church

Story of My Life, by Tee Bee,'

sical selections, and, and later

"Making the Most of Our Re-

rces" will be the topic of a pan-

discussion to be led by the

Oscar M. Newby, pastor of

Many fine individual perform-Harbor Lions club met in a joint ances were turned in by the cast, especially noteworthy being the and enjoyed a program presented by the high school students under the general direction of Principal Sidney H. Davidson Principal Sidney H. Davidson Principal Company of the play Saturday, Christine Densmore Davidson Principal Company of the play Saturday, Christine Densmore Davidson Principal Company of the play Saturday, Christine Densmore Davidson Principal Company of the play Saturday, Christine Densmore Davidson Principal Company of the play Saturday, Christine Densmore Davidson Principal Company of the play Saturday of the the general direction of Principal tine Densmore, Don Williamson, C. W. Densmore, Lee Riddell, Dor-

Direction and staging is by Mar the fine showing of the team in jorie Williamson; special lighting winning second place in the league effects by John Marshall. The sets used were designed and built by Don Williamson. is from the pen of James War-Service club, and Morris Crowley, wick, well known eastern play-

# Red Cross Fund Campaign Opens

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 1 .- The annual Red Cross drive for the ing two agricultural projects of section including Westminster and Midway City is being conducted this week, Mrs. Merle Parr, local The high school orchestra, un-der the direction of Miss Marie and Mrs. Myrtle Knouse, local postplayed the overture master, being in charge of the

### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 1 .- Mr. and tory of the Christmas seal idea, Mrs. George Meinhardt and fam-Betty Pemberton recited a poem ily visited recently in Inglewood "The Bells," Marion MacEwan ren- with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. Vydah Reilly McCallen at-

tended a recent luncheon at Long Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller and son, Billie Keller, and daughter,

Marjie Field, have returned from Alhambra, where they spent three days as the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore were entertained as Friday dinner

guests in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. Deacons, of Anaheim, was a guest for a day of Mr. and Mrs.

Alaska now exports 500000 pounds of shrimp annualyl, with a valuation of \$200,000.

joyed a trip to Fillmore, where

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kearns vis-



CAST OF CHARACTERS ROBERT BARRY-bero, ex-MELISSA LANE - heroine, Barry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian;
member of Barry's party.
HADES JONES—pioneer; mem-

Yesterday: Search for the secret of the pueblos runs to fever pitch when Bob discovers an air suction in the castle wall, drawing in-ward, perhaps to some under-ground passage!

CHAPTER XI HOLLIMAN missed Mary Melissa at the corral, but when she rode back later in the morning he was dragging in some tim-

bers and so encountered her. "Purty day, ain't it 'Lissa?" he

girl. His tone was almost an in-

"Aw, come on! Come on! There uable to us!" ain't no hurry. Might's well en-joy this trip. We got to be out Mary Melissa was just staring, her

Blanco Canyon, or in the larger ered.

But it didn't work here. Too matter at once to Bob Barry and let him settle it with Holliman.

"Dr. Barry?" she called, discided to call him "Bob" yet, even go on. though he used her pet name now.

There was no answer. She investigated and found the camp empty. Hades Jones she knew HE smiled back at her then in they knew. Holliman stared; rathwas away for the day, but she had renewed enthusiasm for his er openly at Mary Melissa. empty. Hades Jones she knew

alone. Hunger drove her back about noon, and she saw Bob and Honey Bee climbing down the castle ladders.

I discovered a draft, an up-current of air. 'Lissa, this may be a secret tunnel to that cave, from the valley level somewhere! See?" tures and the grace of her form.

"I see. Oh, Bob!"

Honey Bee. Holliman watched her smile, saw the beauty of her feather tures and the grace of her form.

He chuckled, almost audibly, at the thought of Honey Bee!" biring castle ladders.

by an uncouth man, a hungry girl, Holliman, even if she got him who finds no food but sees the away from Honey Bee, in private.

"Delightful day for a walk, I'm smiling.

Bob missed the implication en-

"Say, 'Lissa!" he was beaming gain. His boyish enthusiasms again. were one very vital part of Rob-ert Barry's charm. "Listen here

"Whyn't you come ride dian's feelings again. But he did but I have a hunch it's important over with me, where I'm cuttin' dian's feelings again. But he did not notice the anger and hurt that his statement reflected in Mary Not his words, but his inflection, both angered and frightened the paled a little, her lips tight.

"Know what she did, 'Lissa? Being an Indian, she knows all "Thank you, but I must go on sorts of Indian signs and symbols. camp." She tried to be very Well, she picked out one up in the cliff that may be extremely val-

here a long time together. I bet I could show you a right good time."

It was the only approach Scott Holliman knew. He would have to her smile. Instantly he was alone, tomorrow. We'll be gone at the solution of the soluti used it in the tiny dance hall at concerned. His voice was low- long time, maybe. But we will

He wasn't sure what to say, and so he stammered. He was so very honest about it that Mary Melisrect for camp, intending as a partner in the expedition to report the animation a feeble arille animation a feeble arille arille animation a feeble arille a animation, a feeble smile, and an- the tunnel, but she couldn't say so swered him.

"Nothing important-Bob. Just had ridden into camp with more -one of the horses gave a little building material, and with rather mounting. She hadn't quite de- trouble. Nothing really. Please broad hints as to his hunger.

camp. She wasn't at all pleased to find herself alone there; she was frightened, knowing that Holliman was approaching.

She rode off again and stayed I discovered a draft, an up-curbeen off on a tete-a-tete with body near the entrance. But later knowledge that he really hadn't

His excitement was contagious, the thought of Honey Bee's hiring HER emotions were oddly mixed, in all truth, when the two reached camp, First made angry realized, to tell him about Scott (To Be Continued)

pretty cook out alone with the po- Far better to ignore Holliman, or tential lover, is in no mood for work out her own problem with him, than to bother Bob. These thoughts raced through

sure!" She almost snapped it at her mind in a few seconds, while Bob and Honey Bee. She was not Bob was explaining in detail the Indian sign and the walled opening up in the cliff castle. Honey Bee had hastened about the business of preparing food.

"And now listen, both of you." Bob called Honey Bee back into Honey Bee's a honey, and no considerable thought. After all, Miss Lane is the real patron of Bob's statement was, in reality, mainstays, I mean. I don't know this expedition. We two are the but I have a hunch it's important as possible. Now-if that news gets out, and the University professors get wind of it, we'll have maybe a dozen expeditions down here, probably reporters from newspapers and everything. Maybe before we could explore it ourselves. See? So. keep it quiet. I could trust old Hades, but this Holliman is a stranger. He-"

"Yes! Yes indeed, Bob!" 'Lissa was emphatic.

"Honey Bee, Miss Lane and I take plent of food and water. and greasier one at Nogales and the gaudier one at Tucson.

But it didn't work here. Too bit to be near her. "Is something derstand?"

"Why—what is it, 'Lissa?" He took her hand, held it, stooped a other men, ever. Not a hint. Understand?"

Besides, Scott Holliman

What about the Indian Holliman sat across the table signs? Why is it important? I am from the other two when the late lunch was served. Hades Jones woulan't be back until after dark,

left Bob and Honey Bee Girl in report.

She was ignoring him, and she camp. She wasn't at all pleased "It led to a secret chamber. We was glowing. The enthusiasm of

GARDEN GROVE Dec 1-The funior class of the Garden Grove Union High school will present its the school auditorium Thursday der the direction of D. S. Jordan.

The part of Norma Page, girl will be played by Corrine Cornett. Opposite her will be Arthur Berry as Harold Gatsby. young novelist; Mrs. Prouty, a so-SEAL BEACH, Dec. 1 .- Christcial climber, Fredda Graves, her nas plans will predominate in enhusband, Mr. Prouty, a prominent ertainment, educational features business man. Accompanying Harand business when members of the old Gatsby to the small town of Seal Beach P.-T. A. hold their De- Meadow Fair are Kathryn Bails, a tember session next Tuesday after- pretty poetess, played by Melba noon at 2:30 o'clock in the audi-Rogers; and Bill Manders an arttorium of the local elementary ist, Ben Allen.

school, according to Miss Eleanor The rest of the cast includes Emma Vanderhorst as Miss Hawks, Reasons for supporting the nation secretary to Joseph Higgins, playide Christmas seal campaign will ed by Kenneth Buell; Jake Murphy a carpenter, Roy Hudson; his son Tuberculosis and Health associ-Freddy Murphy, Walter Payne; Mrs. Walter H. Hilton, wife of a New York publisher, Evelyn Etchand an approved speaker from the andy; and Mildred, the maid, Leeaker's bureau. Students from ota Woolston. funtington Beach Union High ool will open the program with

Committees are, stage, Jim Okuda. Bob Ward. Bob Hunt and James Kobayshi; proprietors, Ma-Rose Stuck, and Dollie Vuicich.

England has more than 4000 bas-

In School Play

Corrine Cornett, who has one of the leading roles in the junior class play to be presented at the Garden Grove Union High school auditorium December 2 at 8 o'clock.

# Club Program Is Set for Friday

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 1.-A Christmas program and tea will feature the meeting of the Woman's are made from camel skins. rie Payne, Betty Perkins, Emi Civic club in the clubhouse Fri-Matsuda, and Muriel Sprinkle; and day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The an's clubs, will give a Christmas ushers, Esther Lehnhardt, Nadine Rev. W. J. Hatter of the Church reading.reading. Ringler, Ida Ingram, Agnes Moore, of the Messiah of Santa Ana, will talk on the early history of church with suitable Christmas music. Club Music will be furnished by the music. Mrs. Earl E. Smith, of Ana- members are requested to bring school orchestra under the direction heim, district chairman of Bible gifts which will be distributed to

chamber of commerce gatherings in the year. Tables will be aranged around a large center with

-George L. Pasco, a member

the United States Chamber of

commerce, will address members

of the organization and friends at

public meeting to be held in the

lementary school cafeteria Mon-

day evening. The subject will be

M. DeLa Vega of the Southern California Tourist bureau, of Los

Angeles, will show motion pictures

of Mexico and describe the Hunt-

ington Beach good will tour to Mexico that will begin January 10.

Other representatives from the

Spanish dancers and musicians

will entertain at the meeting, plan-

ned as one of the highlights of

southern clime will be present.

Business Must Go On."

he drinking fountain decorated in Mexican motif. The work of art will be accomplished by the art department under the supervision of Miss Rheta Aikin. A turkey dinner will be prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Beulah West-

Boats, in which Iraq Arabs float down the Tigric river to Bagdad.

The program will be interspersed literature of the Federated Wom- needy families in the community.

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BROADWAY AT FIFTH

## Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

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I feel much the same way about I. Q.'s. They may be accurate. They may not be. At their best they reflect the state of mind of the child at a certain time, in a certain limited section of its activities. It is not possible to measure the whole of the child's mental being. Something - and that something covers a wide expanse 39 Like. of experiences—is felt out of the 41 To excavate. process. One can get a reflection 42 Fishing bag. of an experience if a child has had it and one asks about it, but if the child has not had the experience, or if his inexperience and ignorance he has not been able to interpret it, the response will be tacking and the failure is recorded mainst his power of intelligence. That may be right, but there is every possibility that it may be WITODE

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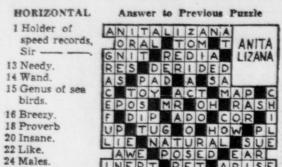
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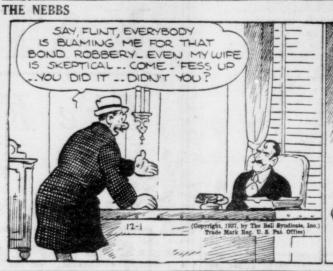


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By SOL HESS





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SEARCH ME! THEY HOLD THIS DINNER EVERY YEAR IN HONOR OF THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER, AND THIS YEAR HE WAS





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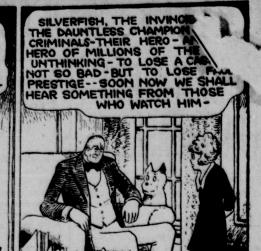
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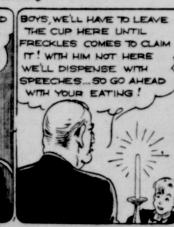


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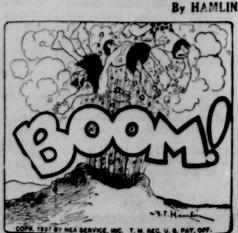


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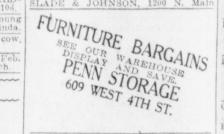
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1937

### IS BRITAIN BLUFFING?

Newspaper readers might be justified in taking with a large grain of salt-or possibly a whole handful—the stirring declaration in London that Britain is prepared to take "rigorous" action to protect her rights in Shanghai if they are infringed upon by

What provoked this declaration, of course, was the Japanese threat to seize control of the entire city, including the international

That Britain has an enormous financial and commercial stake in Shanghai is beyond question. But somehow, the British government in late years has seemed incapable of taking rigorous action in any intering it will be any different in China?

### RAILROADS AND NEWSPAPERS

these days of higher costs and wages to pay expenses and leave an adequate amount for | for productive industry; therefore no increase in improvement and expansion.

want to do only what most unregulated busi- or actual; and no increase in the total amount paid nesses already have done. For example, newspapers all over the country have been | wages and a heavy decrease in the total amount of increasing their single copy prices and in payments. In other words, there have been no most cases their monthly and annual subscription prices. Increased production costs make this necessary.

The railroads are in the same position as those newspapers. Everything the lines use even as newspapers' main source of expense, newsprint, costs considerably more than it did. And, like the newspapers, the railroads' only source of operating income is from the sale of their service, transportation.

Whenever a regulated industry asks permission for rate increases, the average human reaction is to protest at once, and hope that it will be denied. But a railroad isn't any different from a newspaper or a real estate agency or a grocery store or a specialty shop. It is governed by the same economic laws. And when outgo exceeds income, it must raise its prices or go bankrupt.

# CITRUS MEN AWAIT RULING

Citrus growers of Orange county have a more than passing interest in the ruling soon to be made by Charles Lowy, special trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board.

Lowy must rule whether workers in fruit packing houses, who sort and crate oranges and lemons, are farm workers or industrial

On this decision may rest the future welfare of the citrus industry of Orange county, as well as the rest of the state.

The growers contend that the workers in the packing houses are farm hands, working for farmers themselves. If they are farm workers they will be outside the jurisdiction of the Wagner labor act so far as it affects collective bargaining. If they are industrial workers they will come under this provision of the act.

Most of the packing houses in Orange county are operated by the grower in a cooperative agricultural enterprise. In other words, the farmer is still a farmer while packing his fruit just as much as he is while he is picking it. At least this is the contention of the citrus grower, and, to our way of thinking, it seems most logical. The farmer employs pickers in his grove and he employs packers in his packing house. The decision will be a momentous one to the citrus industry.

## U. S. CAN AVOID WAR

The first and biggest step in the process possibly stay out.

We are getting a good dose of that sort of sales talk right now. It is rainstarts anywhere, the world is so much a unit nowadays that its effects are felt everywhere. Isolation is impossible. We got tangled up in the last war and we shall inevitably get tangled up in the next one. So we might as well make up our minds to it, and co-operate with other nations now in an effort to keep the war from starting.

operate profitably for the sake of world peace, if any major power showed the slightest willingness to make sacrifices for peace, which to date none of them has done.

But it is about time that someone got up in meeting and pointed out the utter absurdity of saying that we can't possibly stay out of the next war.

The expenses of any course of action, however, are relative. It is quite true that as the world is now operated it can be fearfully expensive for a nation like ours to remain

at peace when everybody else is fighting. We ought to keep that fact in mind, when people start telling us how "inevitable" our

# Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

### UNEMPLOYMENT HISTORY

Carl Snyder, chief statistician of the federal reserve board, contends that there are no previous

national crisis. There was high talk of the writer a very important fact. With this goes the rigorous action when Mussolini seized Eth- further fact that there appears to have been in these jopia, for instance. There was still more, five years, no net realized saving of productive when submarines sank British ships during capital: further, no net profits for industry as a the Spanish civil war. But when the dust | whole. These seem the conclusions from the corporacleared away, Britain was taking it and lik- tion tax statistics. Such profits as have been ing it. Is there any special reason for think- realized in some branches of industry seem not

"Now, as is well known, this has likewise been The railroad industry has applied for per- employment; and to the mind of the writer, the mission to raise freight rates 15 per cent, relationship of this unemployment to the conditions because its revenues are not sufficient in reported above becomes unmistakable. The linkage In asking this permission, the railroads or in 'capacity'; therefore no increase in wages, real ital to augment the product, therefore no means of

These are very interesting facts, especially when costs more than it did a year or two ago, we have been taxing profits for some 24 years and now are taking a higher percentage of profits than

> We think this data should absolutely convince our people that taxing profits and income that would be used as capital is the worst possible thing that can happen to the working people.

### MEETING POINT

Our demagogic politicians and educators who are continuously indoctrinating the youth of the land that labor need not be on a competitive basis, never how labor should be selected.

They disregard the fact that if labor always sells its services to the highest bidder and if the employer is an appalling thing-complex, obalways buys the most labor he can for the money, The reason for this is plain. The that then these two principles meet at a common Senate Agricultural Committee had point and there is order and harmony. When this a gun pointed at its head and was happens there is no unemployment. When this happlete plan to reorient an economic 1." "To prevent 41/4 cent cotton, 9 pens there is great production. When this happens universe, there is great prosperity and great prosperity means a continued wide distribution of wealth.

The man who objects to this principle of arriving at wages is a destructionist unless he has some other method as a guide.

## REAL COST OF LIVING

Few people realize that the real cost of living is not how much things cost in dollars but how much human energy is required to get what the individual

If people understood the only way the real cost of living could be reduced, we would not be in the of Senste specialists in committee, predicament we are in at present.

This is something the public schools and the Republican and Democratic parties never teach. In fact they teach just the opposite. They teach that we can live better by having less. They teach farm bill be written and given to that we can prosper by making it impossible for the public in terms that at least pay for it and also incur this termen with foresight and genius to use their talents I'll tell you why—because the effect disaster. All that is necessary

The only way the real cost of living can be reduced is to make more efficient tools available defining it. In such a case, what by free farm marketing and free to the worker at lower cost and teach him how to is to be expected of a mere Sen- by free farm marketing and free farm production and some guaran-

## 'PROFITS"

"If profits are high, the amounts available for ing scissors grinder to the Ford fair price. exploration, research, new machinery, and the development of new processes will be large, and the progress of a country correspondingly accelerated. exactly the trouble here. This job marketed crop as corresponds to All this seems ABC, but it likewise seems largely lost is a trifle less complex—but much of getting a country ready for a war is to to view in the welter of present day discussions of sell it on the idea that if war comes it can't | these subjects," says Carl Snyder, chief statistician | this country and this is a bill,

Yet, we in the United States tax, (take away) from the man his wealth because he has had large ing in on us from all sides, and the argu- profits and prevent him from using them in research ment runs about like this: If a major war | work and to create new tools and machinery which make possible a higher standard of living.

# The Nation's Press

## CENSORING RADIO

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Understanding thoroughly the disgust expressed by many listeners to political oratory via radio, here is one newspaper that will speak against censorship of radio. Let radio be censored and you will have next building. Perhaps this is because a censorship of newspapers-and then where is your freedom of the press?

Radio stations have control over what is said over their channels, just as newspapers have control over what is printed on their pages. There are radio sta- year, a grand year. We had a amity has practically prostrated tions that fail in their duty just as there are newspapers that fail in theirs. There are radio talks that a terrific flood was on the way, only by federal loans and the hope spa treatment can be obtained yelled. "Snakes!" from his bombdistort fact, just as there are newspapers that distort and the wind was scooping the that legislation can put a stop to there. The public is not compelled to listen to unre- heart out of the great plains. So such unregenerate plenty. Corn,

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# WE, THE PEOPLE

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# The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

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ELECTRIC NEEDLE REMOVES EXCESS HAIR
BUT PROCESS DEMANDS MUCH PATIENCE

article of a series in which Dr. purpose but now most experts do

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# News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - A | Absence of the usual forceful moral for congressmen lay behind Roosevelt wording was noted. Auof his Tax-Maker Fred Vinson for the important local judgeship in come when the President tries to the court of appeals. No secret get housing industrialists into a a reward for loyalty.

But, just in case some of the less intelligent legislators missed the point, word is now coming generally the best. Consider the down semi-officially on the inside WPA administration donation to that some more rewards for loy- the local community chest which meals a day, with some left over alty are to be made. Other con- was further beneath its quota than for export. This disaster has hit greasmen are in mind for ap-other government departments. The pointment shortly to important failure aroused caustic comment

judicial and other vacancies, the whole legislative program (tax story is told by one of the staff: revision, farm, wage and hour, re-

The way farm legislation is de- government workers, we have veloping strengthens the prediction been employed for with at least another year of or-ganized peace, so steel production they get together in conference.

Enlightened young leaders are being brought up front ers, the Massachusetts Republican, More alarming still is the prog- quietly in Republican party reor- Three weeks before the President sure some elementary decencies for mittee secretary, Harold Mason, is ernment purchases, she obtained a working men. A wave of sit-down one. He is a 42-year-old shoe written pledge from the navy de-

The trouble behind these peace Mexico. their fingers crossed.

enough of his housing message to applauding guests to get his prize, remain here while it was being but his beam went out when he delivered, Underlying congressional saw it. He had won a bottle of reaction was somewhat similar. Scotch. Legislators thought it all to the With a gulp, he took it (the botto pass out to their owners in the good, will generally follow his tle, not the contents). Diplomacy, these largely routine.

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was made of the fact that it was price-cutting and wage-sustaining agreement.

from other government givers, and This is likely to have the de- a mention in this spot a few days organization, etc.) is in distress, at tion, its employes with few exceptions having been recruited from relief rolls. Compared with other

business congress is Mrs. Edith Nourse Rog-

A Washington attorney has returned from Mexico City with this iels, the man who brought grape

triots in congress can muster the currently accepted figures on what where the guests were entertained strength to prevent the passage of they might spend, if encouraged, by a game of raffles, the Mexican are probably not too high. A con- president met the distinguished Wherever you turn, it is the servative estimate is they could ambassador and inquired whether 000,000 profitably; probably will Mr. Daniels confessed he was withaction of kilowatt hours at a rate have to spend \$700,000,000 next out numbers of any kind, the president is supposed to be lucky even in negotiations is both sides have around speaking to other guests until the winner was announced. It was, of course, Mr. Daniels. Mr. Roosevelt did not think Beaming he walked up through

> but consider explains the attorney, requires heavy sacrifices of its patrons

# Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

he lovely flowers have given me. With many thanks,

Cordially yours RUTH BRYAN OWEN ROHDE.

Editor Register: Labor is learning that outside representation of their interests is not always to their best interest. It is too much like employing a "five-dollar alley lawyer." You get represented, but what of it? Even the contestants in a duel are represented by There is a range of seven and seconds, but those seconds don't

No doubt most of the market boys who "walked out" last Saturday from a certain Santa Ana Great Britain contains numerous market, would have remained on proof dugout. The mouthpiece was boss, so that was that. He did not A wave of bag-snatching in have to go home in the evening

ing the boss on the week's busiest I want again to express my day were reminded that they would

It seems that the union wants to welcomed me to Santa Ana last get into the driver's seat and crack night, and to assure you what the whip over the business itself. pleasure your gracious thought and All the market boss has to do is to sign the "union agreement" his business will be run for him.

Pretty soft for him. What I can't understand is that if the union knew so much about how a business was conducted, why they didn't start a market in-

stead of a union. John Q. Public might buy from the union market, if his prices were right and his stuff good, but be sure a price tag would loom up

bigger than a union label. In the interest of harmony and general welfare, it might not be amiss to suggest that the market bosses be allowed to run their own business without the "expert help"

of the union. PAUL C. PHILLIPS

Many Alsace vilages have such scarcity of water that pump handles are put up high so that



DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE -

### IS BRITAIN BLUFFING?

Newspaper readers might be justified in taking with a large grain of salt-or possibly a whole handful—the stirring declaration in London that Britain is prepared to take "rigorous" action to protect her rights in Shanghai if they are infringed upon by

What provoked this declaration, of course, was the Japanese threat to seize control of tion unless it be the 1837 to 1848 period. the entire city, including the international

That Britain has an enormous financial and commercial stake in Shanghai is be- arrest of industrial growth, i.e., no increase yond question. But somehow, the British government in late years has seemed incap- of capital investment; in other able of taking rigorous action in any international crisis. There was high talk of the Spanish civil war. But when the dust cleared away. Britain was taking it and lik- tion tax statistics. Such profits ing it will be any different in China?

### RAILROADS AND NEWSPAPERS

The railroad industry has applied for per- employment; and to the mind of the mission to raise freight rates 15 per cent. because its revenues are not sufficient in these days of higher costs and wages to pay seems to be; no net realized profits; no net savings expenses and leave an adequate amount for for productive industry; therefore no improvement and expansion.

In asking this permission, the railroads want to do only what most unregulated businesses already have done. For example, as wages, but precisely the reverse-a newspapers all over the country have been wages and a heavy decrease in the increasing their single copy prices and in payments. In other words, there have been no most cases their monthly and annual subscription prices. Increased production costs | ital to augment the product, therefore no means of make this necessary.

The railroads are in the same position as those newspapers. Everything the lines use costs more than it did a year or two ago, newsprint, costs considerably more than it did. And, like the newspapers, the railroads' only source of operating income is from the sale of their service, transportation.

Whenever a regulated industry asks permission for rate increases, the average human reaction is to protest at once, and hope that it will be denied. But a railroad isn't any different from a newspaper or a real estate agency or a grocery store or a specialty shop. It is governed by the same economic laws. And when outgo exceeds income, it must raise its prices or go bankrupt.

## CITRUS MEN AWAIT RULING

Citrus growers of Orange county have a more than passing interest in the ruling soon to be made by Charles Lowy, special trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board.

Lowy must rule whether workers in fruit packing houses, who sort and crate oranges and lemons, are farm workers or industrial

On this decision may rest the future welfare of the citrus industry of Orange county, as well as the rest of the state.

The growers contend that the workers in the packing houses are farm hands, working for farmers themselves. If they are farm workers they will be outside the jurisdiction of the Wagner labor act so far as it affects collective bargaining. If they are industrial workers they will come under this provision

Most of the packing houses in Orange county are operated by the grower in a cooperative agricultural enterprise. In other words, the farmer is still a farmer while packing his fruit just as much as he is while he is picking it. At least this is the contention of the citrus grower, and, to our way of thinking, it seems most logical. The farmer employs pickers in his grove and he employs packers in his packing house. The decision will be a momentous one to the citrus industry.

# U. S. CAN AVOID WAR

The first and biggest step in the process possibly stay out.

We are getting a good dose of that ing in on us from all sides, and the argu- profits and prevent him from using them in research ment runs about like this: If a major war starts anywhere, the world is so much a unit nowadays that its effects are felt everywhere. Isolation is impossible. We got tangled up in the last war and we shall inevitably get tangled up in the next one. So we might as well make up our minds to it. and co-operate with other nations now in an effort to keep the war from starting.

Now it may be true that we could cooperate profitably for the sake of world peace, if any major power showed the slightest willingness to make sacrifices for peace, which to date none of them has done.

But it is about time that someone got up in meeting and pointed out the utter absurdity of saying that we can't possibly stay out of the next war.

The expenses of any course of action, however, are relative. It is quite true that as the world is now operated it can be fearfully expensive for a nation like ours to remain at peace when everybody else is fighting.

We ought to keep that fact in mind, when people start telling us how "inevitable" our

# **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life .. By. R. C. Hoiles

### UNEMPLOYMENT HISTORY

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These are very interesting facts, especially when even as newspapers' main source of expense, now are taking a higher percentage of profits than

We think this data should absolutely convince ou people that taxing profits and income that would be used as capital is the worst possible thing tha can happen to the working people.

### MEETING POINT

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# The Nation's Press

## CENSORING RADIO

After every political campaign a screech goes up against radio stations for allowing political speakers to go to great lengths to denounce their opponents. At any rate, Thanksgiving Day was booming, prices were rising, the Apocalypse. Thoughtless people demand that a censor be named slipped up on and passed your to supervise what is said over the radio.

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# News Behind the News

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - A | Absence of the usual forceful the President's timely selection Housers Straus and McDonaid. of his Tax-Maker Fred Vinson for the important local judgeship in come when the President tries to the court of appeals. No secret get housing industrialists into a was made of the fact that it was price-cutting and wage-sustaining a reward for loyalty.

ess intelligent legislators missed the point, word is now coming down semi-officially on the inside WPA administration donation to that some more rewards for loy- the local community chest which alty are to be made. Other con- was further beneath its quota than for export. This disaster has hit greasmen are in mind for ap-other government departments The pointment shortly to important failure aroused caustic comment judicial and other vacancies,

the whole legislative program (tax story is told by one of the staff; Bad though the farm situation revision, farm, wage and hour, releast, it will help.

The way farm legislation is de- government workers, we

Enlightened voung leaders are being brought up front ers, the Massachusetts Republican. More alarming still is the prog- quietly in Republican party reor- Three weeks before the President ress which has been made to as- ganization. The new national com- issued his order to speed up govsure some elementary decencies for mittee secretary, Harold Mason, is ernment purchases, she obtained working men. A wave of sit-down one. He is a 42-year-old shoe written pledge from the navy destrikes last winter gave some pro- manufacturer, utilitist and railroad partment to speed up textile and

are probably not too high. A con- president met the distinguished Wherever you turn, it is the servative estimate is they could ambassador and inquired whether year no matter what the adminis- dent promptly gave him 77, which

their fingers crossed.

enough of his housing message to applauding guests to get his prize, remain here while it was being but his beam went out when he delivered. Underlying congressional saw it. He had won a bottle of reaction was somewhat similar. Scotch. generally follow recommendations, these largely routine.

moral for congressmen lay behind Roosevelt wording was noted. Authorship is generally attributed to The real job of housing will

> agreement. generally the best. Consider the

This is likely to have the de- a mention in this spot a few days organization, etc.) is in distress, at tion, its employes with few exceptions having been recruited from

relief rolls. Compared with other

One of the sharpest politicos in business | congress is Mrs Edith Nourse Rog.

> A Washington attorney has reone on Ambassador Josephus Dan-

Mr. Daniels arrived late at is supposed to be lucky even in The trouble behind these peace Mexico. The ambassador moved negotiations is both sides have around speaking to other guests until the winner was announced. It was, of course, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Roosevelt did not think Beaming he walked up through

> With a gulp, he took it (the bothis tle, not the contents). Diplomacy, but consider explains the attorney, requires heavy sacrifices of its patrons,

# Register Clearing House

Editor Register:

for the beautiful gardenias which With many thanks,

Cordially yours RUTH BRYAN OWEN ROHDE.

Editor Register: Labor is learning that outside representation of their interests is not always to their best interest. It is too much like employing a "five-dollar alley lawyer." You get represented, but what of it? Even the contestants in a duel are represented by seconds, but those seconds don't

No doubt most of the market boys who "walked out" last Saturday from a certain Santa Ana business without the "expert help" market, would have remained on of the union. proof dugout. The mouthpiece was boss, so that was that. He did not Those who hesitated about leav- children

ing the boss on the week's busiest I want again to express my day were reminded that they would grateful thanks to The Register be "blackballed" by the union if they did not quit.

It seems that the union wants to welcomed me to Santa Ana last get into the driver's seat and crack night, and to assure you what the whip over the business itself. pleasure your gracious thought and All the market boss has to do is to he lovely flowers have given me. sign the "union agreement" and his business will be run for him. Pretty soft for him.

What I can't understand is that if the union knew so much about how a business was conducted, why they didn't start a market in-

stead of a union. John Q. Public might buy from the union market, if his prices were right and his stuff good, but be sure a price tag would loom up

bigger than a union label. In the interest of harmony and general welfare, it might not be amiss to suggest that the market bosses be allowed to run their own

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Many Alsace vilages have such & scarcity of water that pump